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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

WEATHER
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ONE HUNDREDTH YEAR Number 224 Telephone 2-1051 DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1950 10 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

Dixon to Set Its Clocks Back One Hour Tonight

Reds Reinforced by New Division in Struggle for Seoul

Other Forces Are Cut Off By U.S. Troops

Every Home in City Will Be A Fortress

By LEIF ERICKSON

Tokyo, Sept. 23—(AP)—Allied marines battled for Seoul today against Reds reinforced by a division rushed up from the old southeast Korea beachhead.

American forces drove hard to cut off other Communist reinforcements for the besieged capital. The U. S. First Cavalry division smashed 35 miles out of the beachhead and occupied Sangju, a junction on one of the two main routes to Seoul.

Planes Aid Attack

Allied fighters and bombers attacked retreating Reds all along the bulging Pusan line.

American planes in a tragic mistake fire-bombed and strafed British troops west of the Naktong river.

At Seoul, U. S. and South Korean marines clamped prongs north and southwest of the sprawling city of 1,000,000. The northern thrust carried into the outskirts under heavy Red artillery fire. The marines were reported within two miles of the heart of Seoul.

A marine intelligence officer told AP Correspondent Relman Morin the leathernecks had captured Reds from the North Korean ninth division, which raced more than 200 miles along the twisting valley roads northward from Haman to Seoul. The Red ninth division previously was reported opposing the U. S. 25th division.

Reds Duck Marines

The intelligence officer said also that a Red regiment, the 107th, was reported to have entered the capital from Sariwon, 99 miles northwest of Seoul. It evidently skirted marines who blocked the rail and highway routes northwest of the city after crossing the Han river.

Thus bolstered, the Communists

(Continued on Page 6)

Solons Battle To Override Truman Veto

Washington, Sept. 23—(AP)—A die-hard squad of senators fought doggedly on, hour after hour, today against the Communist control bill denounced by President Truman. Their avowed hope was that word from the people will change the minds of colleagues bent on overriding the Truman veto.

The strategy was disclosed by Senators Lehman (D-Lib-NY) and Humphrey (D-Minn) as the senate talk carried over from a night-long session into the bright morning hours.

See Showdown

Lehman, in one of the time-consuming speeches by opponents of the measure, offered a vote at 2 p. m. central standard time. Humphrey, talking to reporters, indicated willingness to settle for an even earlier showdown. He said the opposition should be through around 10 a.m. CST. The two had similar ideas on reasons for delay.

Lehman said what his group wanted was a reasonable opper-

(Continued on Page 6)

Afraid He'd Lose BB Gun, Boy Tells Finch 'A Big Fib'

The fear of losing his BB gun led a 10-year-old Dixon youth to tell the sheriff's office he was shot by two boys who had ordered him off a field on the old Pump Factory road.

William Lawson, who lives on the factory road, told Sheriff Gilbert Finch and Chief Deputy Charles Redebaugh he was hunting when two boys got out of a car, ordered him out of the pasture, and then put a gun to his head and shot him.

Young Lawson, who had no powder burns to substantiate the story, admitted he shot himself accidentally and was afraid his folks would take his gun away.

The pellet pierced the scalp just above the hairline on his forehead. He was treated by a physician and released.

'Pay-Off' Man in Gambling Ring Gives Names

Full Cupboard

Los Angeles, Sept. 23—(AP)—When Mrs. J. T. Olsen opened a cupboard door to investigate a noise yesterday, out popped a snarling bobcat.

He's one of two which clawed out of a pen next door after their recent capture in the mountains. Mrs. Olsen called humane officers to "come get these cats."

"Put them in a box, lady," they said.

"Not these!" she retorted.

Dixon Plans Crusade for Freedom Rally

The national committee for a free Europe, an organization dedicated to the education of the peoples imprisoned behind the iron curtain through radio broadcasts, is sponsoring a "Crusade for Freedom," an all-out effort to mobilize civilian America in the battle for men's minds.

It is proposed to organize a "Crusade for Freedom" in Dixon and Mrs. Wilhelmina Kahler has been asked by Mrs. Robert W. Morris, executive director for Illinois, to promote a Crusade rally here.

The national organization is headed by such men as Dwight Eisenhower, James A. Farley, Harold Stassen, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, Gen. William J. Donovan, The Hon. Francis Biddle, Joseph C. Grew and General Lucius D. Clay. George McKibbin is Illinois chairman.

The primary objective of this nationwide drive which ends Oct. 14 is to give every man, woman and child in the United States an opportunity to sign personally a Freedom Scroll which carries a declaration of freedom and then to enshrine these Freedom Scrolls permanently in the base under the Freedom Bell tower in Berlin, from which the Freedom Bell will ring out by radio to help free the peoples of the world. The crusade will also provide signers of the Scroll an opportunity to back up their signatures with free-will cash offerings in any amount as contributions to the support and further development of Radio Free Europe.

The freedom bell, which is the symbol of the crusade is now on a tour of the United States. It will be returned to a permanent spot in Berlin at the completion of this tour. A replica is available for a crusade rally in Dixon.

Robert Murphy in Plea for Leniency On Theft Charge

One of four youths indicted for conspiracy and larceny in connection with the looting of 15 to 20 Dixon cars Aug. 6 pleaded guilty to the first charge today in circuit court and asked for probation.

He's Robert Murphy, 21, of 911 Dement avenue. Friday the other three pleaded guilty to conspiracy and asked probation.

Circuit Judge George C. Dixon has referred all four cases to Probation Officer Edwin W. Merrick for an investigation and a report.

State's Attorney Morey C. Pires followed the same procedure on the larceny charge against Murphy that he did Friday on the same charge against the other three. He nolle prossed the second count, agreeing to proceed no further.

Murphy was represented by Edward Jones.

Says Wife Deserted Him, Wants Divorce

Joseph Ethridge, Rockford, charged his wife, Carrie, reported living in the Dixon area, with desertion in a complaint filed today in the office of Circuit Clerk John O. Shaulis, Jr.

Through Dixon, Bales and Gunner, Ethridge said his wife left him in September, 1948, after 17 years of marriage. They have two children.

Claims Police Get $1,000,000 Yearly Graft

Judge Calls Case 'This Sorry Mess'

New York, Sept. 23—(AP)—Artie Karp, alleged payoff man in a $20,000,000 Brooklyn gambling ring, yesterday revealed police names to a grand jury probing the cop-bookie graft scandal.

Karp, 35, gave himself up to the district attorney's office and was hustled before the jury where, the attorney's office said, "Artie has named names - police names."

Bail Is $5,000

Kings County Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz set Karp's bail at $5,000 and ordered him kept under 24-hour guard.

Karp, sought as a material witness in the police-bookie probe, was said to be the "Artie" of the wiretap recording conversations which Police Commissioner William P. O'Brien heard in Leibowitz' court a week ago yesterday.

Karp was named as handing out a share of the $1,000,000 a year that went to police for protection of the huge gambling ring, broken up last week by Brooklyn raiders.

Harry Gross, 34-year-old head of the multi-million dollar gaming ring, is being held as a material witness in $250,000 bond. Gross has refused to name policemen whom he paid off. Some of them, he said, are very high in rank.

Acting Mayor Vincent Impellitteri went to Brooklyn to confer with Brooklyn District Attorney Miles F. McDonald and Judge Leibowitz.

After the conference, Impellitteri said he was studying "certain recommendations" made to him by the judge and the district attorney.

"I am in this picture from now on," the acting mayor said. "What I will have to say on Monday will clarify the situation."

Case "Sorry Mess"

Judge Leibowitz, who termed the

(Continued on Page 6)

ENEMY FIRE STOPS ANTI-TANK—Crouching low, an anti-tank crew seeks cover from enemy fire while on a mission on the Taegu-Waegwan road. A tank moved forward to return the fire, as the crew moves back.

Total Eclipse of Moon Is Due Starting 9:54 Monday

Washington, Sept. 23—(AP)—The moon will go into a total eclipse next Monday night—probably looking like a coppery-red ball.

The reason is this:

Although the moon is actually in the earth's shadow at a time of total eclipse, certain rays from the sun are "bent" by the earth's atmosphere so that ordinarily they illuminate the moon to some extent.

However, if cloud conditions are just right, these rays will not sneak by the earth. In that case the moon will be totally blacked out. Such a phenomenon occurred in a lunar eclipse not long ago.

Monday night's eclipse of the "harvest moon" starting at 7:20 p.m. (CST) will be visible throughout all of North America.

Totality begins at 8:54 p. m., ends at 10:40.

Mrs. Truman Invites Foreign Wives Here

Turin, Italy, Sept. 23—(AP)—The newspaper La Stampa said today Mrs. Harry S. Truman has invited the wives of the presidents of Italy, France and Western Germany to visit Washington as White House guests.

17 Billion $ Rearming Bill Before Truman

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

Washington, Sept. 23—(AP)—a $17,000,000,000 emergency money bill to help meet costs of rearming this nation and its friends was on President Truman's desk today in practically the same form he had favored. It was one of the last enactments of the vacation-bound congress.

Stripped of a tight ban on economic aid to foreign countries trading in military goods with the Soviet bloc, it boosts to approximately $60,000,00,000 the cash and

(Continued on Page 6)

Thoughtful Guy!

Lavalle, Pa., Sept. 23—(AP)—A 79-year-old blacksmith who fixed the date and time of his own funeral will be buried Monday at 2 p. m. in this Schuylkill county community.

Hiram Lenker gathered his family about him two days ago and told them he was going to die. He then gave instructions for his funeral, fixing the date and time.

AFL Political 'Goons' After Taft's Scalp'

Houston, Sept. 23—(AP)—The AFL set today aside for political plans with Senator Robert Taft (R-Ohio) expected to win top "labor enemy" billing.

On the record, the American Federation of Labor's 69th annual convention stood adjourned until 2 p. m. usual hour for starting afternoon sessions.

Actually, the AFL delegates were called together in Houston's high-domed auditorium for a meeting set for 9 a. m.—as members of Labor's League For Political Education.

The strategem was resorted to because of the Taft-Hartley law's prohibition against labor unions spending money for defeat or election of candidates for national office.

The League can and does spend money in politics. Its political activities are supported by voluntary contributions, its educational activities are supported by voluntary assessments on AFL members.

A source close to the AFL executive council who declined to be quoted by name said the League was "certain to name Taft top labor enemy."

It was expected the League would decide in which senatorial contest it would spend its time and money. The spokesman said it was certain particular attention would be given to Taft.

'Casey' Flynn Asks Judge for Another Chance

Klyn (Casey) Flynn, 23, who was convicted here in 1947 of burglarizing the Snack Shop of $150, appeared in circuit court today on a charge of violating his probation.

Flynn, who was placed on probation after his original conviction, was convicted of tampering with a motor vehicle in Ogle county Thursday.

He told Circuit Judge George C. Dixon that a window of a car was broken during a fight in Polo, Sept. 1, but that he didn't do it. He said he pleaded guilty to the charge "to get it over with."

He was released from Ogle county jail yesterday.

Flynn asked Judge Dixon to alter probation terms so he could leave Dixon and start over.

Judge Dixon continued the hearing until Wednesday when Merrick could prepare a report and appear in court.

Flynn has served two Vandalia sentences already for violating his probation, one for nine months and one for a year. He was released from the state farm Aug. 8.

Two Plano Youths Admit Burglarizing

Two Plano youths pleaded guilty today in circuit court of burglarizing Smallwood's Hardware store in Harmon a month ago and had their cases continued until Wednesday, Sept. 27.

They were Darwin Bernard, 19, and Fred Smith, 16, who have admitted burglaries in some 21 Illinois towns and villages.

Through their attorney, Edward Jones, they asked for a hearing in mitigation and aggravation (a session to hear evidence that would either mitigate or aggravate the punishment).

Circuit Judge George C. Dixon allowed the request.

City Returns To Standard Time Sunday

Church Services on Sunday at New Time

Law will provide a nine-month truce—starting at 2 a. m. tomorrow, Sunday, morning—between daylight saving and central standard time forces.

Municipal ordinances stipulate that the white flag be raised the last Sunday in September. Daylight time will retreat and central standard time will take over.

Both sides will get an extra hour's sleep.

Although the legal cease fire order is for 2 a. m., hostilities probably will cease sporadically, with individuals on both sides turning back time-pieces whenever they feel like it.

Some will jump the gun and go back to central standard time tonight. Others will wait until tomorrow morning. And there are always those who will use the only excuse that's limited to one try a year:

"I forgot to set my clock back."

Church services—everything—will go on central standard time starting tomorrow.

Draft Record Of Hearsts to Get 'Once-Over'

Washington, Sept. 23—(AP)—Senator McMahon (D-Conn) says he intends to press for a senate inquiry into the World War II draft records of three sons of publisher William Randolph Hearst when congress meets in November.

William Randolph Hearst, Jr., publisher of the New York Journal-American, replied that "the draft records of my brothers and myself are, I believe, available for inspection by Senator McMahon or any other interested parties."

Offers Resolution

McMahon offered a resolution to authorize the senate armed services committee to investigate the selective service records of William Randolph Hearst, Jr., and his brothers, John and David, as well as those of Leslie Gould, financial editor of the New York Journal-American, and Serge Rubenstein of New York.

McMahon told the senate he had been "scandalized" because the Journal-American printed "the fraudulent charge that I intervened for Rubinstein in his draft difficulties."

Rubinstein was convicted of draft dodging and served two years in the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa. He was released in 1949.

"For years in their sordid newspapers, the Hearsts have advocated universal military training for every American boy—apparently for everybody except the Hearsts," McMahon said. "The Hearsts pleaded to their draft boards that they were needed at home to support their families."

Hearst Replies

William Randolph Hearst, Jr., replied in a statement issued in New York by William H. White, editor of the Hearst Newspaper Bureau there:

"To charge as Senator McMahon has that there was anything irregular is, it seems to me, to impugn the honesty and integrity of the members of those draft boards (in

(Continued on Page 6)

Denies Remark About Hitler's Doing Some Good

Washington, Sept. 23—(AP)—Bonner F. Fellers Republican national committee official has denied a syndicated column by Robert S. Allen quoting him as telling a group of Germans here that "Hitler did Germany a world of good."

Fellers said yesterday he has instructed his attorneys to bring immediate suit for damages. Allen's column, he said, was "a vicious misquotation."

Allen denied misquoting Fellers. He said the six Germans and their American guide told him the story, and that he took it to Fellers, who confirmed it.

In view of Fellers' denial, GOP Chairman Guy Gabrielson telegraphed Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York that any further action would be unnecessary. Dewey, as head of the party, had demanded that Fellers be fired if he made the remark attributed to him by Allen.

Mother of Former Dixon Marine Who Adopted Korean Orphan, Gets Letters from Women All Over Country

By HERB HAMES
Telegraph Staff

What happens when a picture of a boy from a small town appears in newspapers from coast to coast?

Nothing, most of the time.

In the case of Pfc. Marvin Younger, however, eight persons between New Jersey and the state of Washington took time out to send his mother the photograph.

Younger, a former Dixonite now in the army and fighting in Korea, was shown in a syndicated picture about a month ago. He was with a nine-year-old Korean boy he had adopted. The boy's parents had been killed at Seoul. Younger fished him out of a muddy river after the youth wandered through Communist lines.

Younger's mother, Mrs. Ruth Walker, 605½ Fifth street, Rock Falls, now has a small collection of newspaper pictures of her son. They're all the same, of course, but that doesn't dim her pride or her appreciation to those who—without exception—thought she may not have seen the photograph.

Seven of the letters were from mothers who had something to say. The eighth merely had the picture clipped to a blank piece of paper. It was postmarked Ironwood, Mich.

Since the only address given for Younger was Dixon, all the letters were addressed "To the Parents of Pfc. Marvin Younger," "To the Family," or "To the Mother . . ."

One from Cleveland, Ohio, summarized the feelings of the women who were, for a moment at least—close to the boy's mother. It read:

"Dear Sir or Madam:

"I thought perhaps you would enjoy having this if you have not already seen it.

"This is my little way of showing my American appreciation to the boys who again are trying to make this a better world for my two sons, age 14 and 9."

PFC. MARVIN YOUNGER

The mother of a purple heart GI had this to say to Younger's mother:

"I'm wondering if you have seen the enclosed. If not, I believe you will enjoy having it. My object in writing you . . . is one close to my heart, as in World War II I had a young son who was wounded twice—the first time he spent three months in a hospital in England, but the second time he was seriously wounded, spent three years and eight months in hospitals overseas and in the states, about two years of this time in a wheel chair.

"I'm so happy to tell you that he is now doing nicely, walking even without the aid of a cane, not for any distance, but enough not to be an invalid and to be able to drive his car and get around everywhere.

"I can't tell you how much I would have given for just a glimpse of my own son in a picture like the one I'm sending to you, hence the reason for my trying to do a little something for families that I can honestly put myself in the place of, for I know what it is to have loved ones fighting, far away from home."

The postmark read Pascagoula, Miss.

A New Jersey mother simply said:

"My son is a marine over in Korea. I thought you might not see this picture."

Several of the notes were on engraved stationery, others were scrawled in pencil.

From Seattle, Wash., came the following note of pride:

"Just saw this picture of your son in our paper and wondered if you had seen it. I know you must be as proud of him as we are of all the boys.

"Since I'm originally from Southern Illinois, I feel interested in anyone from there. I know some of these pictures never make the smaller towns."

From Paul's Valley, Oklahoma, came a note of hope:

"If you haven't seen this picture in your own newspaper, then my sending it to you will give you momentary pleasure.

"May he and all the others come home safely and soon, is our earnest prayer."

A second letter from Cleveland said:

"I hope you have as much pleasure in receiving it (the picture) as I had in sending it."

The last letter was from Taft, California. It said:

"Seen this in our local paper and thought you might like to have it."

Younger's mother is saving all the pictures.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HOW TO BUY BUILD ☆ FINANCE MODERNIZE ☆ FURNISH IMPROVE ☆ YOUR HOME

U.S. Proposes U. N. Security Force, Boosts Peace Program

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

America's proposal for a U. N. security force will, if implemented, prove the greatest boon the peace organization could experience.

Thus far the United Nations has been impotent to carry out the mission for which it primarily was created: maintenance of peace. It has lacked the physical power to compel aggressors to obey its injunctions.

All Give Help

The United States proposal calls on all members to furnish contingents for an international army to crush aggression anywhere and everywhere.

This call applies equally to non-Communist and Communist countries belonging to the peace organization.

But that isn't all. It further proposes creation of a roving peace patrol to keep a lookout for trouble the globe around.

If such an international force—both preventive and punitive—had been available, the Korean war might have been averted altogether. As it was, South Korea probably would have been annexed by a victorious Communist northern Korea long since if the United States hadn't placed its armed strength at the disposal of the U. N. to combat the invasion.

Gives Assembly Power

A highly important aspect of the American proposal is that the entire General Assembly be empowered to take charge of such an issue if the security council is unable to do so because of obstruction. This is a move to circumvent the constant Soviet use of veto power in the council to stymie proposals which Moscow has opposed. The veto doesn't apply to the general assembly.

The U. N. has moved quickly to deal with the American program, which is labeled "united action for peace." The assembly's steering committee has placed the program on the agenda for full consideration.

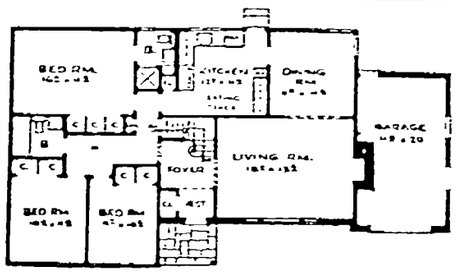
It is the most important issue to come before the organization since its creation for the preservation of peace.

QUAINT BELIEF

Superstitious young girls of Sicily once slept with shoes under their pillows in the belief that this would aid them to find good husbands.

The pit of Mauna Loa, the Hawaiian volcano, is two miles deep and twice that long.

House With Unusual Charm



Clever arrangement of vestibule, foyer and cross hall gives access to any part of the house while maintaining privacy of the other rooms. The plan packs into its 58' 8" width 3 large bedrooms; spacious living- and dining-room; kitchen with eating space; garage, 2 baths, 11 closets. A full sweep of 24' from front to rear is achieved by eliminating dividing wall between 18'x13'4" living-room and 11'x11'4" dining-room. Each has picture-window. Living-room has fireplace. 12'x11'4" kitchen has 2 windows, rear entrance. Front corner bedroom 10'4"x11'4" has 2 closets, cross-ventilation. Adjoining bedroom 9'x10'4" also has 2 closets. Master bedroom has 3 closets, cross-ventilation, private bath. Horizontal and vertical siding combined with brick give charm to the house exterior. Shuttered windows, covered entrance porch and long architectural lines beautify it. Garage has storage space for garden tools, bicycles. Mineral wool insulation in walls and roof area prevents loss of heat in winter, makes house as much as 15 degrees cooler in summer. Insulation in wall between garage and house is a fire-safety measure. Expansion attic will accommodate 2 large bedrooms, bath, hall and closets.

Design R-620. For details, write to :Herman H. York, Architect, 199-33 Keno Avenue, Hollis 7, Long Island, New York.

New Communist Control Bill Won't Outlaw Party, Report

By JAMES MARLOWE

Washington, Sept. 23 (AP)—This is a 1-2-3 explanation of what the new Communist-control bill, just passed by Congress, sets out to do.

It will become law if President Truman signs it or if he vetoes it and congress re-passes it over the veto.

The bill does not outlaw the Communist party. So it does not make being a Communist or sympathizer illegal. Its stated purpose is to:

Force Communists and their sympathizers into the open; prevent spying and sabotage; keep Communists out of government jobs and defense plants; give the government power to intern Communists in a wide roundup during war or emergency; deport Communist aliens, and keep such aliens out.

Whether this bill as law could do what it proposes to do—or would be worse in some ways than no such law at all—is a matter of argument.

Some of the bill's critics say certain parts of it would hamper, not help, Communist-control. And they say the bill, in the end, might hurt innocent people and damage civil liberties.

One thing is certain: This is not a simple bill but a complicated one.

A Few "Ifs"

And much that it sets out to do depends on a number of "ifs." Space here is too limited to attempt an examination of the bill in detail. So what follows is a mere skeleton outline of what the bill as law would do—if it worked as it is intended to:

1. The officers of the Communist party, other Communist outfits, and Communist fronts would have to register with the government.

2. Further, the Communist outfits—but not Communist fronts—would have to reveal the names of their members.

3. These officials of a Communist organization or Communist front would have to reveal who gave them money and how it was spent.

4. It would be a crime for any member of a Communist group or Communist front to hold a government job—unless elected to it—or even look for such a job without disclosing his Communist connections.

5. It would be a crime for any member of a Communist outfit or Communist front to look for a job in a defense plant without revealing his Communist ties.

6. And, further, a member of a Communist outfit couldn't hold a job in a defense plant although a member of a Communist front could.

7. No government employe or defense plant employe could knowingly contribute any money or service to a Communist outfit or Communist front.

8. No government employe could knowingly give to a member of a Communist organization information listed as "classified" by the President or head of a department or agency, unless authorized by the President.

9. No member of a Communist organization, front or otherwise, could receive such information.

10. No member of a Communist outfit or Communist front could receive a passport to get out of the country or even apply for one.

11. And it would be a crime for any government employe to give such a person a passport.

12. It would be a crime for any Communist group or Communist front, or for any individual acting for either, to send any material through the mails or talk over the radio or television without labeling what was written or said as material coming from a Communist organization.

Jail or Fines

Anyone found guilty of violating any one of the 12 points in the bill could be jailed for five years or fined $10,000.

Then the bill has a lot of provisions to keep out of this country aliens who are Communists or Communist sympathizers and to deport Communist aliens already in this country.

Another part of the bill gives the government power to ban Communists or members of Communist fronts from getting into defense areas. This was aimed at preventing sabotage.

Spy Report

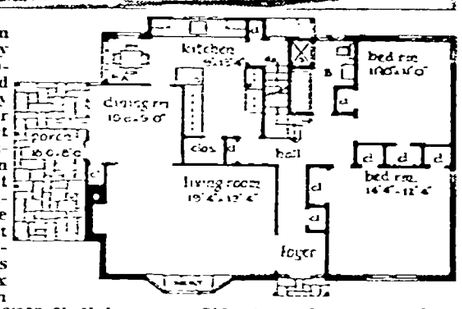
Still another part would require anyone who was trained as a spy or saboteur for a foreign government to report that fact to this government. So, if it could be proved a man came here to spy, even though he didn't get started in his spying, he could be jailed.

And the bill gives power to the government to jail Communists or their sympathizers in time of war or when there might be an invasion, or uprising here for a foreign power.

They could be held—unless a court ordered them released—until the war or emergency was over.

Here again the purpose is to prevent spying or sabotage.

House With Dignity, Livability



Ingenious plan with livability found in few popular-priced homes today. By using a center hall, the architect has made it possible to entertain guests in one part of the house without disturbing the privacy of the rest of the family. 5-room house has spacious 19'4" x 12'4" living-room and adjoining 10'10"x9' dining-room. Side door gives access from both rooms to 18'x8' covered flagstone porch. Work-saving L-shaped kitchen has walk-in pantry, cheerful breakfast alcove, 7 windows. 2-bedroom wing features 5 closets, cross-ventilation. Bedrooms are 14'4"x12'4" and 11'x11'. Exterior attractively combines brick and clapboards. Design of facade is unusually appealing with covered entrance between sweeping bay window on one side, double windows on the other. House has fireproof roof and full cellar; full-thick mineral wool insulation in walls and ceiling insures year-round comfort and cuts cost of operating heating system. Expansion attic has space for future second floor with 2 large additional bedrooms and sun-deck.

Design S-593. For details write to: Rudolph A. Matern, Architect, 90-04 161st Street, Jamaica 2, Long Island, New York.

Harmon Home Bureau Holds Amboy Session

Harmon— Eleven members of the Harmon Home Bureau went to Amboy Wednesday evening to the home of Mrs. Amos White for a joint meeting.

Miss June Pilgrim, home advisor, gave the lesson "Reading Labels" and the minor lesson was given by Mrs. St. Clair on "Potatoes and Their Uses."

Mrs. White and Mrs. Walker served. The Harmon unit will meet in October with Mrs. Charles Kerchner. Mrs. George Jacobs will assist.

Friendship Circle Meets

The Friendship circle met Monday evening in the Methodist church basement. Movies were shown by the Lee county health department. Mrs Hannah Hopkins, Mrs. Ivy Willstead and Kay Crisman served.

Harmon Briefs

Mrs. Alvin Behrendt, Mrs. George Jacobs and Mrs. David Butler attended the lessons on handicraft at the Farm Bureau building in Amboy Monday. Tray etching, shellcraft, glass etching and the making of glitter birds were learned.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Behrendt visited Sunday in Grand Detour at the Walter Behrendt home.

Mrs. C. L. Petri and Loretta visited Tuesday afternoon at the David Butler and Theresa Petri homes.

The Harmon PTA will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Harmon school.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Ostrander, Lavonne McDonnell, Annette True and Joseph Bittorf drove to Green Bay, Wis., for the St. Norbert's and Milwaukee State Teachers' college football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Walters spent Sunday at the Winkel home.

Francis Schoaf, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wendell and Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Truckenbroth, Mendota, returned after a week at Schwab's camp, Alexandria, Minn.

Mrs. Maurice Powers' grandson, Maurice LeBeau, married Marilyn Jesse in Tempe, Ariz., Sept. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hermes have gone to Cleveland, Ohio, to visit his sister, Sister Agnes Edward.

John Albertson, Pontiac, is visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Albertson.

Charles Fieg, La Grange, is visiting the Winkel brothers. Francis Winkel and Fieg just returned from a 10-day trip through the South.

Miss Carrie Watkins, Dixon, spent Tuesday at the Don Miller home.

Howard and Don Geldean returned from Kenora, Canada, and a fishing trip.

Joel Lehman returned to Beloit, Wis., for his senior year at school.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lehman, Jr., returned to Cedar Rapids.

Donna Powers went back to DeKalb for her sophomore year.

Lloyd Considine, Jr. returned to St. Ambrose school and Lois Robbins went back to Normal.

Mrs Fred Powers, Susie and Patti McCormick, Shirley Butler and Jennie Long, Dixon, drove to DeKalb Sunday afternoon.

Brewster Visits Tito, Describes Four-Hour Talk

Vienna, Sept. 23—(AP)—Sen. Brewster (R-Me) described Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito as the "mildest man who ever slit a throat, who lives like a typical dictator and has an office 100 feet long and 40 feet wide."

Brewster arrived here after a two-day visit to Belgrade, Yugoslavia, where he talked four hours with Tito. He had gone to the anti-Soviet Communist country with Sen. Pepper (D-Fla), Rep. Cooley (D-NC) and Rep. Poage (D-Tex).

"Tito feels that thousands of people in other countries behind the iron curtain are looking to him for leadership," Brewster said.

He added that Tito, therefore, did not want arms aid from the west, because he would then be branded as a western puppet among "what he calls the progressive people of the east."

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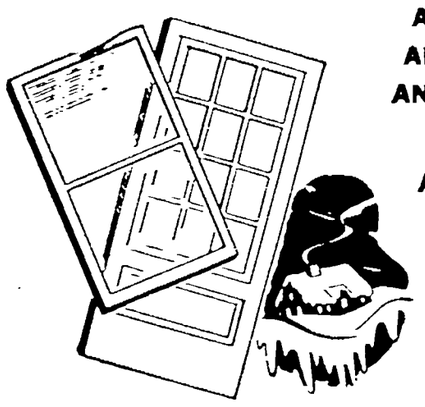

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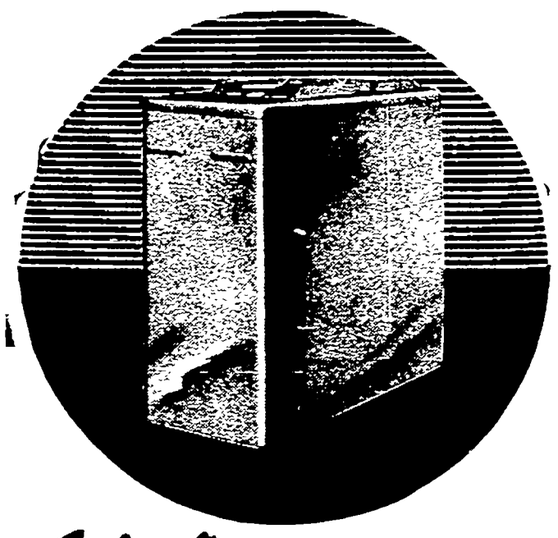

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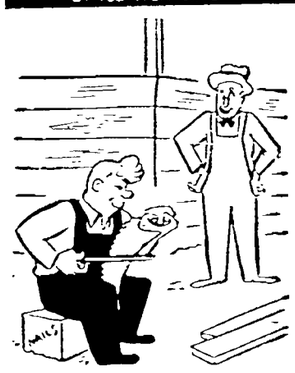

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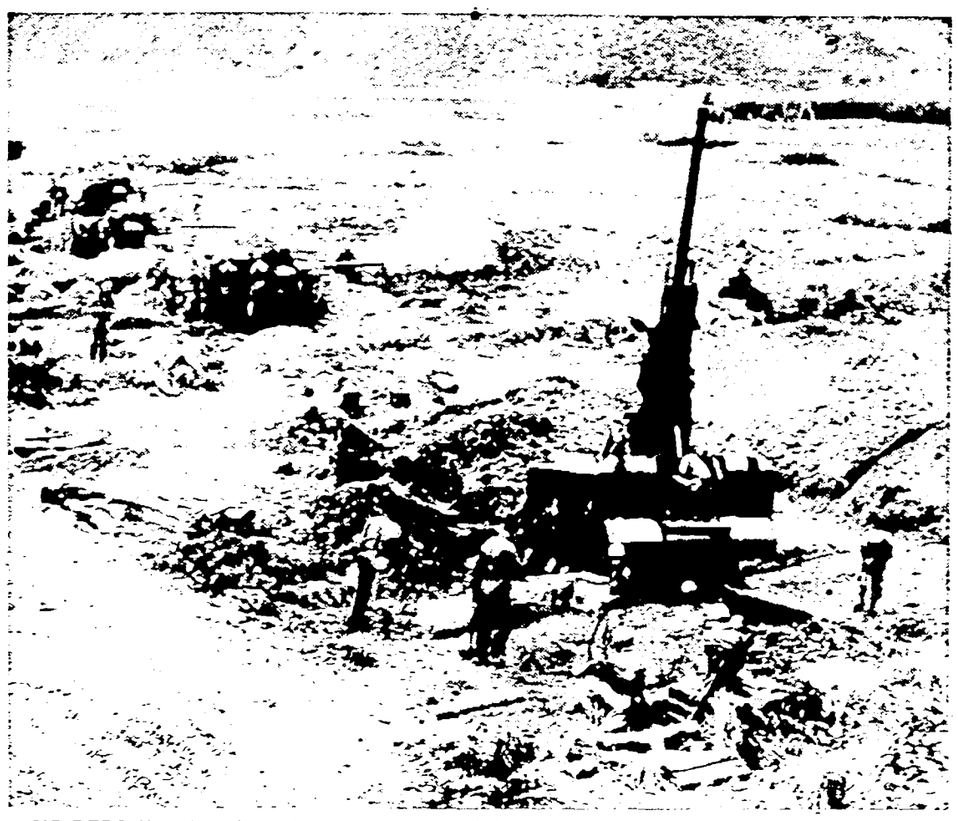
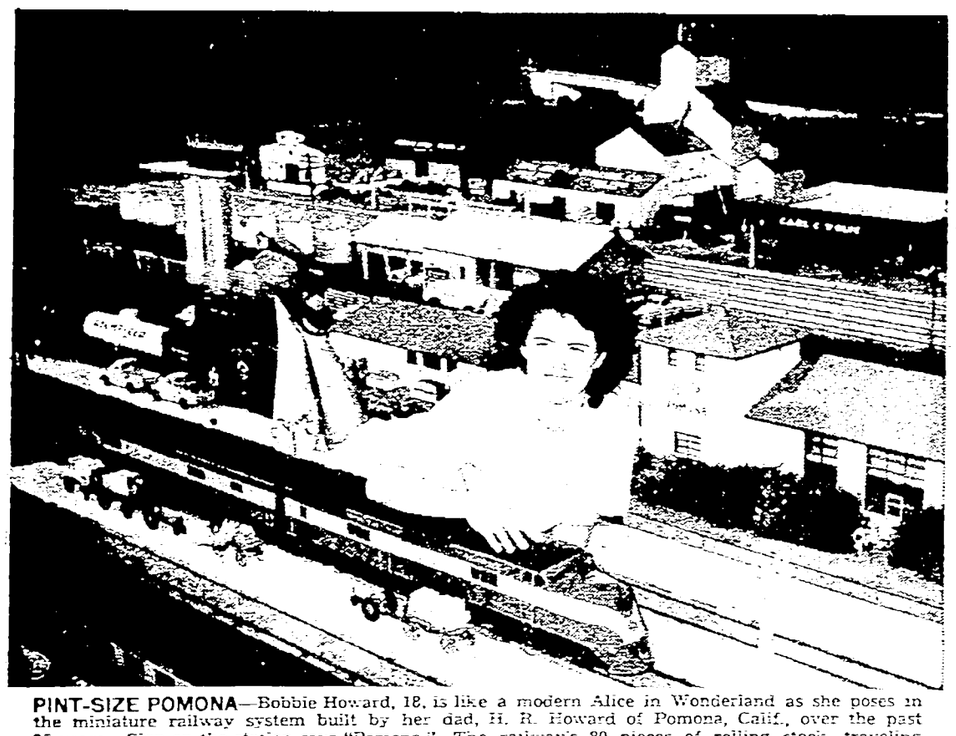


NO REDS IN AIR, SO AA-GUNS TAKE TO FIELD—New U. S. 90-mm. anti-aircraft guns went into action for the first time during the big push past Waegwan in South Korea. For the lack of Red planes in the air, the new AA pieces doubled as field artillery. They are seen in position on the Waegwan front. (Exclusive NEA-Acme Telephoto by Staff Correspondent Ed Hoffman.)

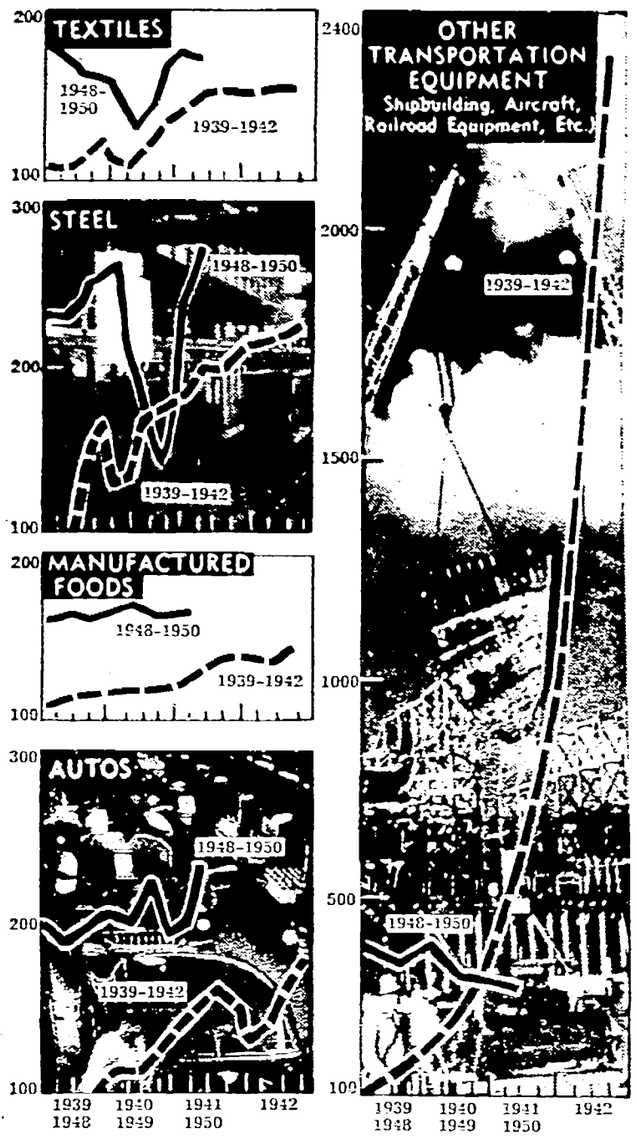


PINT-SIZE POMONA—Bobbie Howard, 18, is like a modern Alice in Wonderland as she poses in the miniature railway system built by her dad, H. R. Howard of Pomona, Calif., over the past 25 years. Sign on the station says "Pomona." The railway's 80 pieces of rolling stock, traveling over 3000-feet of track, go through all the switching maneuvers necessary for safe conduct of passengers on regular rail lines.

TANKS LEAD THE WAY—Following closely in the tracks of a tank, a column of U. S. Marines advances toward Seoul. Much of the damage around them was done by naval gunfire preceding the landing. (Exclusive NEA-Acme Telephoto by Staff Correspondent Norman Williams.)

JUST LIKE PUMPKIN PIE—A 100-pound pumpkin caught the eye of three-year-old Sissie Fournier at the Western Washington agricultural fair, Puyallup, Wash. "What a jack-o-lantern this would make!" says Sissie. "What a batch of pumpkin pies!" say we.

IN DAD'S FOOTSTEPS — Two-year-old Melanie Windle of Altus, Okla., would go in dad's place if she could, but it's such a job just to lift his combat boots and helmet liner. Her dad, 1st Lt. Mitchell Windle, is a member of Oklahoma's 45th Division, a National Guard unit soon to go on active duty.

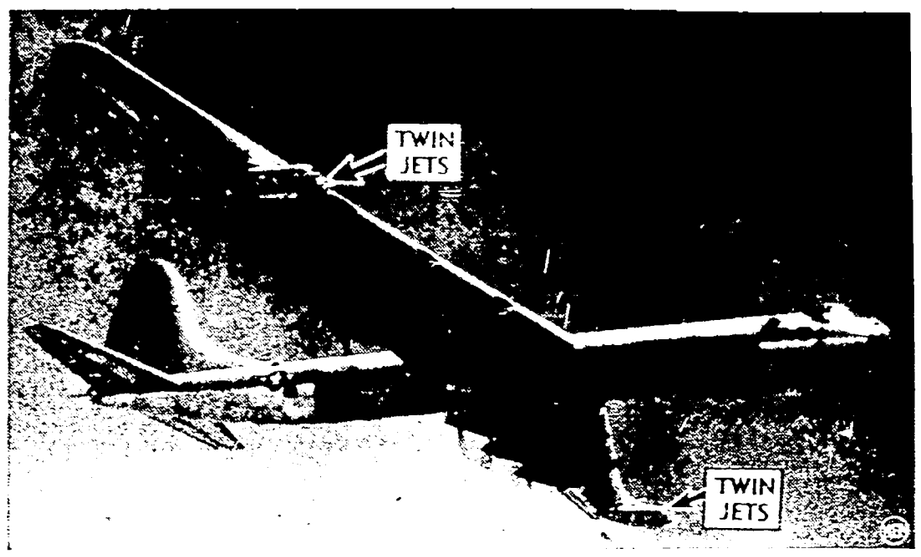


U. S. PRODUCTION PICTURE—The Newschart above shows how U. S. output grew in the early years of World War II and how it stands now in certain industries. The broken line on each chart traces the rise in production from peacetime 1939 to full war production in 1942. A comparison with the output in the same industries from 1948-1950 (shown by solid line) gives a fair picture of our present production potential for all-out defense. Most sensational expansion in World War II was in shipbuilding and aircraft production—industries which, until recent expansion brought about by the Korean war, had declined in production. Data are from the National Industrial Conference Board.

FOR A DOG'S LIFE—Cricket, a 4-year-old canine of uncertain origin and sharp curiosity, tries on, just for size, a plastic oxygen tent designed for dogs. The tent was one of many items on display at the annual convention of American Veterinarians at Miami Beach, Fla. Cricket's master, Walter Harrison, looks a bit uncertain about the whole idea.

HOME-BODY—The story of home-building, from log cabin to ranch-type modern, is traced on the white taffeta evening skirt of Geneva Tomlin. The Washington, D. C., girl donned the circular costume, designed by artist Charles Latshaw, while making her rounds as "Miss National Home Week."

CALL THE BUCKET BRIGADE—Four-year-old Diane Cohen turned pale when her brother Michael, 2, caught his head in the sand pail during playtime in Chicago, Ill. The children show how it all happened after frames named Michael out.



JETS BOOST POWER OF B-36—Heading for the wild blue in its first high-altitude flight over San Diego, Calif., is the Convair B36-D, a "souped-up" version of the world's biggest bomber. Four jet engines, mounted in pairs under the outer wing edges, add to the bomber's six piston engines to give it a total of over 40,000 horsepower for take-off and enabling the ship to travel 435 miles per hour and reach altitudes above 45,000 feet. (Department of Defense photo from NEA-Acme Telephoto.)

JACK AND A HOPSTALK—The legendary Jack, with his sky-high beanstalk, had nothing on little Eric Youngquist of Sacramento, Calif. Eric is scrambling up a column of hops, among the many farm products on display at the California State Fair.

"GREAT LOVERS"—The late Rudolph Valentino, left, legendary "great lover" of the screen during the 1920's, is impersonated by actor Anthony Dexter, right, in the forthcoming moving picture, "Valentino." Intimates of the original Valentino say Dexter's resemblance to him is remarkable.

SOLE SUPPORT—A South Korean refugee woman carries her aged and ailing father on her back as they flee from the battle zone. Those heavy bundles of family goods are not on the old man's back, as appears, but are being carried by another member of the family behind him. (Photo by NEA-Acme Photographer Norman Williams.)

REPAIR JOB—Sgt. Keith Rorabeck of Stow, O., a Signal Corps photographer, enjoys the whimsy of an unidentified engineer who erected this sign on a tree in South Korea: "8-Ball Express. Built 1492. Rebuilt 1950." Name of engineer unit responsible for the job has been deleted for security reasons.

KIDS' QUEEN—Joan Crawford, 13, of Hamilton, Ohio, is the 1950 queen of National Kids Day. She was selected by judges representing 3150 Kiwanis clubs because of her outstanding service to the community. Her reward will be a free trip to Hollywood.

MARINES SCOUT ENEMY—A Marine patrol advances cautiously through a ravine, scouting North Korean positions in the Inchon-Seoul area. (Exclusive NEA-Acme Telephoto by Staff Correspondent Norman Williams.)

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ESTABLISHED 1851

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1

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

When we have learned to offer up every duty connected with our situation in life as a sacrifice to God, a settled employment becomes just a settled habit of prayer.—Thomas Erskine.

* * *

No Butter and No Guns

On the same day the Associated Press wires in The Evening Telegraph newsroom carried stories about the determination of the Socialist government of England to socialize England's steel industry, the mails carried an appeal from New York and London, (Overseas Associates, Inc.) for more food for rationed Britishers.

A bulletin from Overseas Associates of London and Montreal, said that the butter ration has just been reduced from five to four ounces per week per person. That's rugged, of course, and we think it would be a fine idea to send them a lot of butter. Probably the administration at Washington has billions of pounds of butter stored away and growing rancid: butter that we have bought and paid for to keep the price up and make us pay more at the stores, and that will have to be thrown away or given to the Zulus for hair oil.

People sometimes have to make a choice between whether they shall have butter or guns. Over in Britain they don't have much choice. They don't have either. And the Socialist government that has made a shambles of its nationalized coal industry and cut down production of every product it has nationalized, now is nationalizing the steel industry and cutting down its chances to produce more guns.

Why do we send our billions of American dollars to help people who will not help themselves? Their Socialism is a step toward Communism and Washington bolster's British Socialism with American money instead of permitting British Socialism to collapse of its own dead weight.

All of which makes it imperative for every American voter to get to the polls on next November 7th and vote the lesser Democrats from U. S. Senator Scott Lucas down, out of office, and put Republicans in the House and Senate in Washington to try to control the stupid blunders of the "Fair Deal War Party" until Mr. Truman can be retired to Missouri in 1952.

He'd Put Our Cities on Wheels

President Truman is a little more practical than James Roosevelt, Democratic nominee for governor in California, in his plan to protect civilian workers against atomic bombs.

Truman proposes less than a fifth of Washington's government workers get out of bomb range into the surrounding countryside. And even these would be within commuting distance of their present homes.

In contrast, Roosevelt suggests the establishment of virtually complete cities—an alternate Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego, and so on—in safe inland areas. When trouble threatens, he would move just about everybody nonessential into the alternate centers.

The essential people would be left behind—to be bombed.

Truman says his plan would cost around $140,000,000. Nobody thus far has dared put a price tag on Roosevelt's evacuation plan. But unless he's thinking about tent cities, the cost would be colossal.

Evacuation of top-level government people may be vital to continued direction of the nation in wartime. Beyond that we probably ought to be thinking more about defending the cities we have instead of building new targets a few score miles off.

Abundant Living

By
E. STANLEY JONES

Gal 4:13-15; Joel 2.25-32

BLIND AND DEAF, YET ADEQUATE

We have spoken of a berry in the mouth that sweetens everything. That berry is a spirit of courage and faith. A brilliant young man, my first Sunday-school scholar, was surveying a swamp near a powder factory. He struck a piece of board on which there was a blister of nitroglycerin, and it exploded, rendering him totally blind and deaf. At 26 he was blind and deaf—doomed to a dungeon existence without light, without sound.

"For 24 hours," he said, "I was beaten. 'None of my family ever dies before 80, and I'm 26,' I said to myself, inwardly beaten." But at the end of 24 hours he "snapped out of it," as he puts it and determined to meet life as a Christian—he would find grace in the dungeon. He has. He brought a family into the world and supported them through a business he set up. There is no way of communicating with him except by printing out the letters of words on the back of his hands—so all the correspondence in his business goes, not through his hands but on the back of his hand. When I asked him how it felt to be cut off from the world, he laughed and said, "I'm not cut off from the world." He isn't—every portion of his being is vibrant with receptivity. He is informed on everything.

To my question as to what was his greatest disability he replied, "I have a bad temper and get angry with those I love." A blind and deaf man says his greatest disability is a moral disability. When I asked him if there was anything he did not want me to say about him, he replied: "Don't put it on too thick, for people will either think you are exaggerating, or that I'm a superman. Put it just where everybody can get it—no body need be beaten, no matter what happens."

This man illustrates the fact that the thing that matters is not what happens to you, but what you do with it after it does happen. The Christian is afraid of nothing, for he can use everything.

Jesus said: "Nothing outside a man can defile him . . . it is what comes from him that defiles him." (Mark 7.15 Moffatt.) Your reaction to what happens to you determines the result.

Brave Christ, make me brace. Even if the worst should happen to me, we can turn it into the best. I say "we," for I cannot do it alone. With Thee I can do anything, bear anything, go through anything. Without Thee I wither. But I am with Thee; so I face the future with calm joy. Everything is under my feet. Amen.

☆ IN HOLLYWOOD ☆

By
ERSKINE
JOHNSON
NEA Staff
Correspondent

Hollywood—(NEA) — I've got some grim news today for movie exhibitors who count the wrinkles engraved in the necks of movie dolls night after they count the house—and then scream that even vitaminized butter on super-size popcorn can't lure the paying customers to the theater any more.

Brace yourself, fellows — the jowly heart-flutterer who once made love to Lillian Gish is just getting his second wind and the film queen who was Vitagraph's sizzle girl is planning to be around in 1970.

And, so help me, they'll still be sparking and smooching in front of the movie cameras.

Now, it's not a new device that removes the bone creaks from sensitive sound tracks.

It's a new look-into-my-fading-eyes cycle.

Charles Coburn, Spring Byington and Edmund Gwenn are unleashing it in UI's "Louisa."

It's a Romeo and Juliet package for moviegoers who like a little hardening of the arteries thrown in with the boy meets girl stuff.

Lover Charles Coburn, who chases Spring Byington in the picture as wolfishly as Charles Boyer ever sprinted after Hedy Lamarr, Ingrid Bergman and Olivia de Haliland, told me:

"This film will, I am confident, create a demand for love stories about—er — middle-aged people. What's wrong with a white-haired heroine or a lover with a paunch?"

Psycho-Illogical Time

"Louisa" isn't the first picture in which Coburn has whispered sweet nothings into Spring's ear and glared balefully at Gwenn as his panting rival.

Back in 1941, the trio excited the oldsters with some romantic didoes in "The Devil and Miss Jones."

"The time wasn't psychologically right for love stories involving grandfathers and grandmothers to catch on," Coburn explains.

Just any maid of 50 or more won't do, though.

Even a "One Way Passage" about a cutie who's drawing down old-age pension checks and an ancient couger who's after her dough will sink or swim by the sex appeal of the stars.

Coburn isn't think of any charmer who packs more than Spring for love-after-50 epics.

He avers:

"Spring had to be physically attractive to every person in the audience. Gwen and I had to be agreeable and likeable. Otherwise, nobody would have cared about 'Louisa' as a romantic picture. They'd walk out of the theater complaining about a lot of silly old people."

Anybody who thinks that Coburn or Gwenn are looking for just plain companionship when they try to buss Spring in dark hallways isn't up on his modern romance.

Coburn wants it known that any heavy breathing detected by movie-goers is the real McCoy and not just exhaustion.

"There's one scene in which I come very near kissing Spring," he says, roguishly. "When I played that scene I felt a definite tingle."

A Fig for Romeo

The monocled Ty Power—he began wearing a glass in 1923 "when newsprint started to crawl every time I sat down to read" —isn't exactly an old hand at giving out with the sweet talk.

Matter of fact, it's a new trick.

From 1906 to 1937, Coburn and his actress wife headed their own theatrical repertory company. "Mrs. Coburn was a wonderful Juliet," he says, "but I didn't like playing Romeo. I'd get another actor to do it and I'd play Mercutio."

But he'll hop right to it any time a studio has another love story for him. It wouldn't surprise him one bit, he says, if "Louisa" doesn't turn out to be the biggest thing for people with a little age on them, since Dr. Townsend.

That's because most of them are afraid to do what comes "natcherly."

Coburn expects the park benches to be filled with vintage spooners when the oldsters get a gander at the picture. There will be lots of antiquarians pitching woo in parked cars along lovers' lane, too, he's guessing.

Every now and then Coburn is himself linked romantically with Ada Adams, a handsome woman who is a combination secretary-housekeeper to him.

"No marriage plans," he says. But if somebody like Edmund Gwenn came along and made eyes at her, well maybe I'd pop the question."

WALLOPING WAVES

When the volcanic island, Krakatoa, between Java and Sumatra, exploded in 1883 waves rushed upon the land with a velocity of **400 miles an hour.**

☆ THE DOCTOR SAYS ☆

Fear Causes Many to Mistake Symptoms Of Other Ailments for Those of Cancer

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.
Written for NEA Service

In the last few years people have heard so much about cancer that they frequently worry about it when they have symptoms having nothing to do with that disease.

Q—When the urine taken direct from the bladder shows pus, does this mean that a cancer is causing it?—Mrs. F. L. D.

A—The presence of pus in the urine means only that there is infection somewhere in the urinary passageways. The problem then, is to find where the infection lies, and what it is. There must be special tests of the kidneys, the tubes leading from the kidneys to the bladder, and the bladder itself. When the exact diagnosis has thus been made, the physician can give advice as to the treatment. The chances are against the cause being cancer.

* * *

Q—What can one do to get out of the habit of smoking? Will too much smoking cause tuberculosis?—J.L.

A—So far as I know there is no easy way to stop smoking. Smoking is a habit and the use of will power is the only way to break it. Smoking does not cause tuberculosis. Tuberculosis is a germ disease, but smoking is almost certainly harmful to the person who has tuberculosis.

* * *

Q—Is palpitation of the heart dangerous? It wakes me up at midnight. I will be 70 soon, and never had it before.—J.D.

A—Palpitation of the heart is merely a symptom which can result either from nervousness or true heart disease. Certainly, since you have never had it before, and are reaching 70, you should have a careful examination of the heart and blood pressure to find out the exact cause.

* * *

Q—Our two-year-old baby has the habit of sucking her two fingers and twisting her hair. We have tried tying the fingers, and putting unpleasant tasting things on them. We are at our wits' end to know what to do.—Mrs. R. A. D.

A—Perhaps you have tried too hard. Habits of this sort are common in small children, but are almost always outgrown. Probably the youngster will give up this habit by herself, if you stop trying to break it, and ignore it entirely for a few weeks or months.

* * *

Q—I have heard that garlic either fresh or in tablet form was good for weak and run-down people. What do you think?—R.L.J.

A—I think that garlic is not of much value as a medicine. I know that some others feel differently, but I have never seen any scientific evidence which convinced me.

* * *

Q—Do you think taking a dog out on a leash each day could bring on the shaking palsy? . . . In the apartment house there are two women who are afflicted with this disease and one of them has given up taking her dog out for this reason.—J.S.M.

A—No one knows too much about shaking palsy or Parkinson's disease. But there is not the slightest shred of reason to believe that walking a dog has anything to do with it.

* * *

Q—Would gasoline in the drinking water be harmful to the stomach?—G.C.

A—Yes, both harmful and distasteful.

NOTE ON QUESTIONS

Dr. Jordan is unable to answer directly individual questions from readers. However, once a week, in this "Q & A" column he will answer the most frequently asked questions received during the week.

The FORMER MISS FREY

By Edwin Rutt

Copyright 1950 by NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: The former Ede Frey, whose marriage to fortune hunting Peter Flood has not been happy, has been placed under the terms of her father's will in full charge of Frey & Company, a successful advertising agency. Dan Reagan, one of the firm's executives, has just told Ede that two accounts are shaky. One of them, the Morn-Glo account, is the best one the agency has.

* * *

X

"WE'VE got to find out exactly what's in Northcott's mind," Ede said. Her eyes, slightly hooded, fastened on Reagan. "Now tell me something about yourself."

Reagan jerked up his head in surprise. He laughed again, the laugh that reminded Ede vaguely of the roar of a bull. "Me? There isn't much to tell. I'm from the wrong side of the tracks. Self-educated at night school and so on. Your father took me on as a kid, 15 years ago, and he's helped me along. I owe him a lot and I'm not forgetting it. That's all, except that I'm ambitious. A guy like me, with no plush background, has to be or he doesn't march in the parade."

"And you still want to stick by the ship?"

Reagan's eyes were bright blue and bold. "More than ever."

Again Ede felt the aura of power that seemed to emanate from Reagan. Undoubtedly, she thought, he would be a good man to have on one's side.

"That's that, then, for the present," she said, getting to her feet. "We'll talk again, Mr. Reagan. Very soon. And maybe, between us, we'll find some way to lick Mr. Northcott."

* * *

PETER FLOOD'S reply to Ede's letter was prompt, and duly sympathetic. He objected, however, to coming to New York at this time and gave a valid reason for his objection. The play was progressing smoothly. He had overcome the knotty problem of the second act and from this point on everything ought to be clear sailing. But he did not want the confusion of packing up and coming home until the thing was finished. He was missing her like the devil. He hoped she'd get things straightened out in that advertising agency and that they'd soon be able to resume their normal life. Would she mind very much if he stayed in Bermuda for another month?

Ede would not. In fact, Ede felt a relief that she was almost ashamed of. Having Peter, with his propensity for treading the heights one day and plumbing the depths the next, on her hands just now would only complicate the issue. Besides, it might be the healthiest thing in the world for Peter to have no one but himself to lean on for a while.

She wrote him a charming and wifely letter agreeing that his proposal was all for the best. She hoped, privately, that her temporary satisfaction with the arrangement was not too palpable between the lines.

With Peter off her mind, Edith Flood plunged into the advertising business in a big way. She amazed everyone, including herself. As ruthlessly as her father would have done it, she cornered Dan Reagan time after time and picked his brains. She made herself familiar with the function and workings of every department. In three weeks she had a pretty fair idea of what the business was all about.

Reagan said, without undue originality, that she certainly was a "chip off the old block." Even Myron Frey, moony and detached, came down out of the clouds long enough to observe that Ede was "a worse slave-driver than the Old Man." Ede merely smiled. These two gentlemen were not problems. But her brother Jeffrey was another story.

Jeff, apparently, had never been able to throw off his initial resentment of her position. He seemed to take the terms of his father's will as a personal affront. In Ede's presence he was distant and inclined to sulk. And he avoided being in her presence as much as possible. Ede noticed that he was growing evasive, even to the point of slyness. He kept things from her, trivial things in the main, regarding the Morn-Glo Soap account.

She also noticed another thing that disturbed her. Jeff was drinking a lot these days. She buttonholed him in his own office.

"Got a minute, Jeff?" she said.

He looked up, an expression of irritation crossing his face.

* * *

EDE sat down on a corner of his desk and lit a cigaret.

"I met Stoneham in the hall a little while ago," she said. "He tells me that eight comprehensive layouts for Morn-Glo had to be remade last night. With overtime on them."

Jeff's eyes became wary. "So what? That happens once in a while. Northcott's as changeable as the wind."

"I don't mind his being changeable," Ede said. "But Stoneham says this was our fault. We'll have to absorb the cost of the new layouts."

"Well, we do. I fought Northcott on it, but I couldn't get to first base with him. And, in the frame of mind he's in, this is no time to get tough."

"Listen, Jeff," she said. "It isn't easy for me, practically a tyro at this business, to appear to interfere. But I've had a job wished on me and I've got to make some kind of a fight of it. It would be better if you'd confide in me a little, instead of making things harder for me."

"Harder for you?" He rolled his eyes beseechingly toward the ceiling. "What have I done? Someone's always got the knife out for me."

In spite of herself she smiled. He was the perfect martyred little boy.

(To Be Continued)

New Books at The Dixon Library

Your Child and Other People, at Home, at School, and at Play, by Rhoda Bacmeister. Not a scholarly book, but a practical one on the normal relationships and adjustments to other children and people that children must make in daily living.

The Child Who Never Grew, by Pearl Buck. The famous mother tells the story of the daughter whose body grew but whose mind remained that of a little girl. The simple, sincere account of this personal sorrow, the care which can be provided for them (such children) will give comfort to others and touch the sympathies of many.

Reunion at Chattanooga, by Alfred Leland Crabb. Another entertaining, light civil war novel by Crabb who wrote "A Mockingbird Sang at Chickamauga."

A Handweaver's Pattern Book, by Marguerite Davison. An unusually fine book on handweaving. The photographs which illustrate the patterns are numerous and large so that detail is clear, and show many, many variations of basic patterns.

Our Rejected Children, by Albert Deutsch. An honest and forthright report on the conditions and care given children in state institutions including Illinois' St. Charles and others. The book, well-documented, is not pleasant reading and is a shocker.

The Lady's Not for Burning, by Christopher Fry. A comedy in blank verse of a young woman accused of witchcraft in England about 1400. The play has been a great success in London and will be presented on Broadway this fall.

Scattergun Ranch, by Tom Hopkins. A western yarn.

Automobile Racing, by Ray Kuns. A small paper-backed book on a popular sport, giving facts, figures, hows and whys.

The Art of Wrapping Gifts, by Drucella Lowrie. A lovely book on the art of beautifying gift packages for all occasions. It is just published and is apparently the only one of its kind.

A Cup of Sky, by Donald Culross Peattie and Noel Roderick Peattie. Donald Peattie, well-known for his nature essays, collaborates with his son on this new volume.

Your Daddy Did Not Die, by Daniel Alfred Poling. A letter written by a grandfather, a famous minister and writer on religious subjects to his son's son after the little boy's father went down on the transport Dorchester with three other chaplains in February, 1943.

I Seek a City, by Gilbert Rees. A fine historical novel on the life and times of Roger Williams.

The Man Who Lived Backward, by Malcolm Ross. A very strange novel of history lived in reverse, a man born today lives backward and dies in Lincoln's time.

Movie Parade, by Paul Rotha. A pictorial survey of moving pictures of all countries from 1888-1949.

Lift Up Your Heart, by Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen. The latest book of inspiration and advice on Christian living by this religious leader.

How to Win Prize Contests, by William Sunners. A big book on contest competitions of all kinds, how to write jingles, how to build word lists, etc., by a man who has won many of them.

• BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

No matter how run down the home town station is, it's a better place to get off a train than on one.

* * *

Fat men can't stand the heat as well as thin men—but they sit it out much better.

* * *

In the old days photographers used to take people in tintypes

Nowadays gasoline does it in lots of cases.

* * *

Why is it we worry more about things we never get than things we lose?

* * *

A South American scientist explored a volcano by airplane—making bigger and crater discoveries.

General Custer made his last stand at the Little Big Horn in Montana.

1949

Voice of the People

WOULD BANISH LIQUOR

To The Editor,
Evening Telegraph
Dixon, Ill.
Dear Sir:

Legalized liquor traffic is sinful, it should not be defeated but destroyed. All of us are, or we should be, keenly aware and deeply interested in the Korean war. In World War I we followed our own General John J. Pershing precisely. He was the highest ranking military man of all our history—six stars. Now here is what this great man had to say about drink:

"Banish the entire liquor from the United States; close every saloon and brewery; surpress drinking by severe punishment to the drinker; and if necessary death to the seller or maker or both as traitors and the nation will suddenly find itself amazed at its efficiency and startled at the increase in its labor supply. I shall not go slow on prohibition, for I know what is the greatest foe of my men—greater than the bullets of the enemy."

It would certainly behoove us to take cognizance of Gen. Pershing's timely advice as to the total banning of liquor in America.

It is costing us more money than our wars and is taking more lives than all our wars put together.

Wake up, America!

A prohibitionist.

Q—What was the source of Cecil Rhodes' fortune?

A—He controlled the diamond-mining industry of South Africa.

* * *

Q—Was Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln" produced in the United States before it was played in England?

A—The play, "Abraham Lincoln," written by Drinkwater, an Englishman, was played in England before it was brought to this country.

* * *

Q—Where was allspice first grown?

A—Allspice is strictly an American product in spite of efforts to introduce the allspice tree into the East Indies and other spice-producing countries. Its name is derived from the resemblance of its flavor and fragrance to a combination of spices, with cloves, nutmeg and cinnamon predominating.

* * *

Q—Who was the first of our Presidents' wives to have a college degree?

A—Lucy Webb Hayes.

* * *

Q—What is the lightest metal known?

A—Lithium, which resembles sodium in appearance.

• SO THEY SAY

It's socialized medicine . . . . . These soothsayers of the political arts . . . would pick our pockets to pay for a large new political bureaucracy.
—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, on compulsory health insurance proposal.

* * *

The economy of the United States is stronger than ever. What (Sen. Robert A.) Taft and others call a welfare state is in reality an insurance policy which has avoided and will avoid major depressions.
—Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin.

Streamers in the sun's corona extend outward as much as 10,000,000 miles, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

JACOBY ON CANASTA

Two-Hand Canasta Goes Fast

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

A St. Paul reader writes: "My wife and I like to play two-handed Canasta, and find that the most amusing game is the one in which you draw two cards when you draw from the stock. I wonder if you would discuss this game in your column and also answer a couple of questions.

"The first question is: 'Do you get two cards to replace a red three?' The second, 'What happens when there is only one card left in the stock?'"

This particular variation of two-handed Canasta was invented by John Crawford and myself although there is no doubt that other people discovered it independently. It is much faster than any other form of two-handed Canasta and although there is plenty of room for skill in the play, the game is never one-sided.

Each player is dealt fifteen cards and the thirty-first card is turned up. Play proceeds as in regular Canasta, except that when a player makes his draw from the stock, he draws two cards, not one.

When he draws from the stock to replace a red three, he gets only one card since that is a replacement, not a regular draw; while if there is only one card left in the stock when it is your turn to draw, you only get that one card as your draw.

Correct play in this game is similar to that in four-handed Canasta. You try to build your hand with the dual purpose of getting the discard pile and of melding out quickly.

Even though you may never get the discard pile, you will add one card to your hand at each draw, and if you simply throw what you don't want and keep what you do want, you should be able to go out in from nine to fifteen plays, depending on how well your cards match up.

It does not pay to take the discard pile too quickly in this game but it will pay well to grab it any time it holds as many as ten cards. After grabbing the first discard pile, do not let yourself be lulled into any feeling of security. Your opponent will be playing for out and the chances favor his being able to go out fairly soon.

So don't hang on to a great mass of cards with the feeling that the game is going to be all yours. If you do, it is probable that he will be able to splash his whole hand down and catch you.

Of course, there are some occasions when the two players will engage in an all out fight for the discard pile from shortly after the start of the hand, and will discard all, or nearly all of the twelve wild cards in the course of this fight.

In such a case, if you are the lucky one who gets the pile, you need not fear that your opponent will meld out. However, even in this case, it may pay you to go right out when you take the pile and catch him with all his cards unmelded.

Mr. Jacoby is unable to answer individual questons on Canasta from readers. However, he will include the most frequently asked questions in his column.

What's RIGHT?

Someone compliments you on the dress you are wearing.

WRONG: In an effort to be modest, say that you don't like the dress or refer to it as "this old thing."

RIGHT: Accept the compliment graciously with a pleased, "Thank you. I'm glad you like it."

★ RUTH MILLETT ★

Don't Let House Burdens Deny Child Your Laughter

"Let's laugh, Mommy," I recently heard a chubby three-year-old with dancing eyes say to her serious-faced mother.

Whether they put it into words or not, that is, I'm sure, a plea a lot of children would like to make—"Come on, Mom, loosen up—and let's laugh."

There isn't enough laughter in most homes for the child who is bubbling over with high spirits and anxious to share the fun of living with the grown-ups who make up his world.

Too often, Mom can't see anything to laugh about as she goes about her work and drags a bit under the weight of being responsible for her children's health and safety.

All too often she gets grim-faced over the job of being a good mother. She tries so hard and no one seems to appreciate how hard she works, least of all the children, and each day's drudgery seems to weight her down.

LAUGHTER MAKES THE HOME HAPPY

But from the child's standpoint, things can be much less than perfect if Mom will just relax a bit and enjoy the little happenings of the day with him. If there is more laughter than scoldings, more soft-voiced requests than angry commands, time for listening to a child's confidences instead of the weary "Can you see I'm busy" reply children too often get, then home is a happy place for a child.

Some mothers seem to come by this easy, relaxed way with children naturally and without any conscious effort.

But it can be learned. Impatience can be held in check.

The striving for perfection can be recognized as having no place in the making of a happy home and abandoned. And a mother can learn to laugh with her children.

"Come on, Mom, let's laugh."

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SOCIETY NEWS

Mrs. Walgreen On Club Yule Committee

In a glistening setting of a Winter Wonderland, warmed by the glow of the Yuletide season, the Garden Club of Illinois, Inc. presents its first Christmas Show. It is also the first Christmas Show of its kind ever to be presented by a major Garden Club Federation.

The show will be staged in the Exhibition Hall of the Palmer House, Chicago, Sunday, November 26, through Tuesday, November 28, from 10:30 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.

This unique display of "Christmas Decoration for the Home" by our Garden club women, whose talents have been nationally recognized, will find an eager audience during the holiday season among all ages and walks of life, when everyone's thoughts are concentrating on home and family.

An interesting and diversified schedule includes many new features, in addition to the usual artistic arrangements carrying out the Christmas theme. In snowy, wintery settings will be four picturesque exhibits called "Christmas for the Birds"; along the west and east walls will be scenes carrying out the idea of "Maintaining Christmas Traditions." Decorations for outside windows and doors featuring holiday decorations; Mantels showing the latest Christmas treatment. Many tables brilliantly using the Yuletide theme for special holiday events such as Christmas Eve Buffet, Informal Christmas Dinner, Christmas Early American Dinner, Christmas Wedding Buffet, Christmas Breakfast, New Year's Eve Buffet, and four tables picturing "Christmas Tables of Other Lands." Many arrangements will feature Christmas greens and ornaments. Many will use candle decorations. Beautifully staged in shadow boxes will be "Christmas Pictures" inspired by Christmas Cards and Christmas Carols. Also staged in shadow boxes at eye level will be "Christmas Scenes or Christmas Stories."

There will be ideas for decorating inside windows; and a variety of table Christmas trees, some with home-made ornaments and others with the latest domestic and imported novelties. These trees will be staged on pedestals which will add to the fairy tale atmosphere of the show. Ideas for outside, inside, and kitchen doors will be exhibited on the wall; and a pageant of dolls of all nations, and Christmas stockings, will vie with the junior exhibits.

Mrs. L. Thorpe Warren is chairman of the show, with Mrs. Lawrence F. McClure her co-chairman. Mrs. J. Wilson McAllister is president of the Garden Club of Illinois and the following members compose the special committees:

Business Committee: Mrs. L. Thorpe Warren, chairman, Mrs. Lawrence F. McClure, co-chairman, Mrs. J. Wilson McAllister, president of the GC of I; Mrs. Edwin W. Deuter and Mrs. M. Drake Hardin, publicity; Miss Ann Lyons, treasurer, Mrs. A. R. Walpole, directory and advertising; Mrs. J. N. Du Vernet, registration; Mrs. Frederick Seipp, ticket chairman and Erle O Blair, consulting landscape designer.

Consulting and Advisory Committee, Mrs. E. P. Brooks, Mrs. O. W. Dynes, Mrs M Drake Hardin, Mrs. William L. Karcher, Mrs. George M. Kendall, Mrs Raymond Knotts, Mrs. Albert C. Roos, Mrs. Otto Y. Schnering, Mrs. C. W. Sencebaugh, and Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen. All of these ladies are well known in Dixon.

—o—

JOB'S DAUGHTERS MOTHERS

Monday evening, Sept. 25 at 8 o'clock Job's Daughters Mothers club will meet at the home of Mrs. Amos Sharp, 817 North Brinton avenue. All mothers of the members of Bethel No. 59 of Dixon and Bethel No. 73 of Polo are invited to attend.

For a Fine Selection of ELGIN WATCHES It's
Whitcomb's Jewelry
110 E. First St.
Next Door to Cook's Flowers

FACTS

Chronic constipation is an aggrivation difficult to bear. Chiropractic can activate your intestines and bring comfort once again. See your Bend's Clinic today.

RESIDING IN THIS CITY—Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace are pictured above as they left St. Luke's Episcopal church following their September wedding. Mrs. Wallace is the former Dolores Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Peterson, 711 Forest avenue, and George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wallace, 416 First avenue. They are at home at 915 North Brinton avenue.

NISTC Alumni New Officers

Blackhawk chapter of Northern Illinois State Teachers college alumni met at the home of Mrs. Marian Nunemaker, Monday evening. The 7:30 dessert was followed by a business meeting at which officers for 1950 to '51 were elected.

New officers are: President, Miss Ruth Bollman; vice president, Mrs. May Bel Cross, secretary, Mrs Marian Nunemaker; treasurer, Miss Anna Marie Castle and alternate delegate, Mrs. Charlotte Blee.

Following the business meeting Frank Scholl showed colored slides he had taken of various places of interest on a trip through the United States.

—o—

AMOMA CLASS TO MEET

The Amoma Sunday school class of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday evening, Sept. 26 at the home of Mrs John C. Miller, Franklin Grove road. There will be an election of officers and a good attendance is desired.

Wa-Wo-Kiye Club News

Nine members and four guests of the Wa-Wo-Kiye club met at the home of Mrs Julius Hill Wednesday. There was a scramble dinner at noon followed by a business meeting in the afternoon conducted by the president, Mrs. John Stanley.

The date for the next meeting will be announced at a later time.

—o—

JOB'S DAUGHTERS

Tuesday, Sept. 26, Job's Daughters will meet at the Masonic Temple for a scramble supper at 6 o'clock and stated meeting at 7 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

—o—

LEE COUNTY PTA

The Lee County PTA council will meet Wednesday, Sept 27 at 7:30 p. m. at the Loveland Community House.

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DIAL 4-2731

MINERAL BATHS
ENJOY GOOD HEALTH
Scientific Swedish Massage
Improves the Function of the Skin
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AMBULANCE SERVICE

Chick Nilsson Champion of CC Women

Roundup Day, Thursday, at the Dixon Country club ended the season of golf for the ladies. Nine holes of golf were played followed by a 7 o'clock dinner.

The ladies championship for the year was won by Chick Nilsson with Adeline Meyers as the runnerup. Alice Peterson won the handicap tournament with Alma Coss the runnerup. The consolation flight was won by Virginia Flowers and Ermajane Noble was the runnerup. These winners were presented engraved bracelets by Alice Peterson, the season's sports chairman.

Thursday's winners were: Chick Nilsson, low gross, Adeline Meyers, low net; Pearl Detweiler, low putts; high on No. 3, Jamie McCoy; high on No 6, Mary Giese; high on No. 9, Mary Eales; low on No. 2, Lucille Poole; low on No. 4, Pearl Detweiler; Jarleth Tarnowski, low on No 5; Marge Barrowman, low on No. 7 and Alice Miller, low on No. 8. In crazy golf, Martha Witzleb was closest to the pin and Pearl Detweiler had the best putt on No. 9.

—o—

Social Calendar

Tonight

Lee County 4-H Federation to sponsor a square dance at the Franklin Grove gym. 8:30 to 11:30.

Monday

Dixon Branch AAUW scramble supper at Loveland Community House. 6.30.

Dixon Stamp club at Loveland Community House. 7.30 p. m.

Job's Daughters Mothers club at the home of Mrs. Amos Sharp. 8 p. m

—o—

PARTY AT HARMON

Tuesday, Sept. 26 there will be a card party at St. Flannen's Hall, Harmon. This party which is sponsored by St Ann's society and to which the public is invited will begin at 8 p. m.

—o—

In testing a custard pie put a silver knife in the side of the filling to see if it comes out clean. The center may be a bit soft when the pie is done but it will set later.

—o—

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—o—

Ten years is estimated to be the useful life of an airliner.

JAY-C-ETTE BENEFIT
Square Dance
Thursday, Sept. 28
ELKS CLUB
9 to 12 Lunch
$1.50 Per Couple

Dixon AAUW Hears News of National

The Dixon Branch AAUW at the September board meeting received two national AAUW communications. The first, read by membership chairman Mrs Louis Snow, announced that Illinois State Normal university has been added to the list of institutions accredited by AAUW. The eligibility is retroactive as all alumnae holding approved degrees are eligible regardless of dates on which the degree was conferred. The degree Bachelor of Education duplicates the work of Bachelor of Science in Education so graduates holding that degree are eligible to membership in AAUW. Also, those who hold the degree Master of Science in Education from Illinois State Normal University are eligible to membership.

The second, read by Arts chairman, Mrs. John Earle, concerning an exchange of American and Japanese Art acknowledged the recent collection of Dixon Schools' representative art work made by Miss Lillian Rasmussen, Dixon Public Schools Art Instructor, in behalf of the Dixon Branch AAUW. Acknowledgement of individual works selected will follow upon completion of the judging.

—o—

DIXON TEACHERS TO MEET

The Dixon Teacher's Association for its first meeting of the year will have a scramble supper on Tuesday, September 26 at 6 p. m. in the high school cafeteria. The new teachers and board members will be guests.

—o—

WOOSUNG WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woosung Woman's club will meet Wednesday, Sept. 27 for an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs Gil Weimken, Woosung. There will be a picnic dinner at noon.

—o—

All internal combustion engines and tractors used by lumbermen in Oregon must be equipped with an approved fire extinguisher.

Girl Scout Board Plan Coming Year

The executive board of the Dixon Girl Scout association met Thursday morning at the Loveland Community House for their regular September meeting. Plans for the year were discussed.

It was decided to try to secure a leader from some other city such as Rockford who has had considerable experience with Senior scouting and have a meeting with all high school girls who wish to continue in scout work. This was planned for early in October.

October 25-27 there will be a leader in Dixon from Scout headquarters to train new leaders and help old ones in all phases of scouting. A general association meeting is planned for the evening of Oct. 26 when she will be the speaker.

The regional Girl Scout conference in Grand Rapids, Mich. on Nov. 8-10 was discussed and leaders especially are urged to attend.

It was reported that members of the Dixon Rotary club had donated their services in taking down the tents at Camp Ralston.

It was voted to purchase and have the girls plant 500 small pine trees at the camp under the direction of the state forestry and conservation department. Also trees which are large enough and too crowded will soon be marked for the Christmas tree market.

Next week there is to be a meeting of the heads of the various service clubs in Dixon to help secure chairmen for the annual Girl and Boy Scout drive.

Otarion
HEARING AIDS
and Batteries for Most Makes
VENIER JEWELERS
210 W. First Street

Shawger Class Planning Party

A meeting of the Shawger Sunday school class of the Methodist church was held at the home of its president, Mrs. C. A. Bohnhoff, recently. The meeting opened at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Robert Swaney in charge of devotions.

Mrs. Harold Huffman, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Harry Steward who gave two readings, "The Awakening" and "Land of Beginning Again."

A short business meeting was held at which time it was voted to have only one meeting in October that being the Halloween party at Peek home.

A game was played followed by refreshments served by the committee: Mrs. C. A. Bohnhoff, Mrs. Wilfred Shawger, Mrs. Evelyn Fisher, Mrs. Robert Swaney, Mrs. Harold Huffman and Mrs. Arthur Dodd.

—o—

Wed 60 Years

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Davis of Amboy will observe their 60th wedding anniversary September 25, and will hold "open house" on Sunday afternoon, September 24, from two to six, at their home on East Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Davis request that their friends do not bring gifts.

To Travel Aboard

Miss Ruth Carey, 703 Highland avenue, will leave tomorrow morning from Chicago by air for New York City, from which point she will begin her trip abroad. She will be accompanied by ... and Mrs Ross Carey of Davenport, Ia., the doctor being her nephew. Their month's visit will include stops at Paris, Switzerland and Portugal. A highlight of the trip will be attending the Holy Year Pilgrimage to Rome.

—o—

Attend Conclave

Mr and Mrs T. J. Helbig Sr. of Sublette attended the 94th annual Conclave of the Grand Commandery at Freeport recently. Mr. Helbig attended the conclave business meeting and Mrs Helbig attended the card party and tea. They also attended the grand commandery banquet for all Sir Knights and their ladies and accompanied by their grandson, Roger, attended the luncheon and commandery parade.

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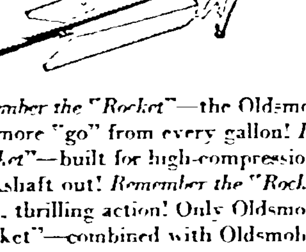
Starting Sunday, September 24th
7:30 P. M.
And Running for Eight Weeks. Adult Classes in Teaching, Doctrine and ceremonies of a Church Rich in Historical Background and Psychologically Sound.
Your Are Invited to Attend With No Obligations Whatever

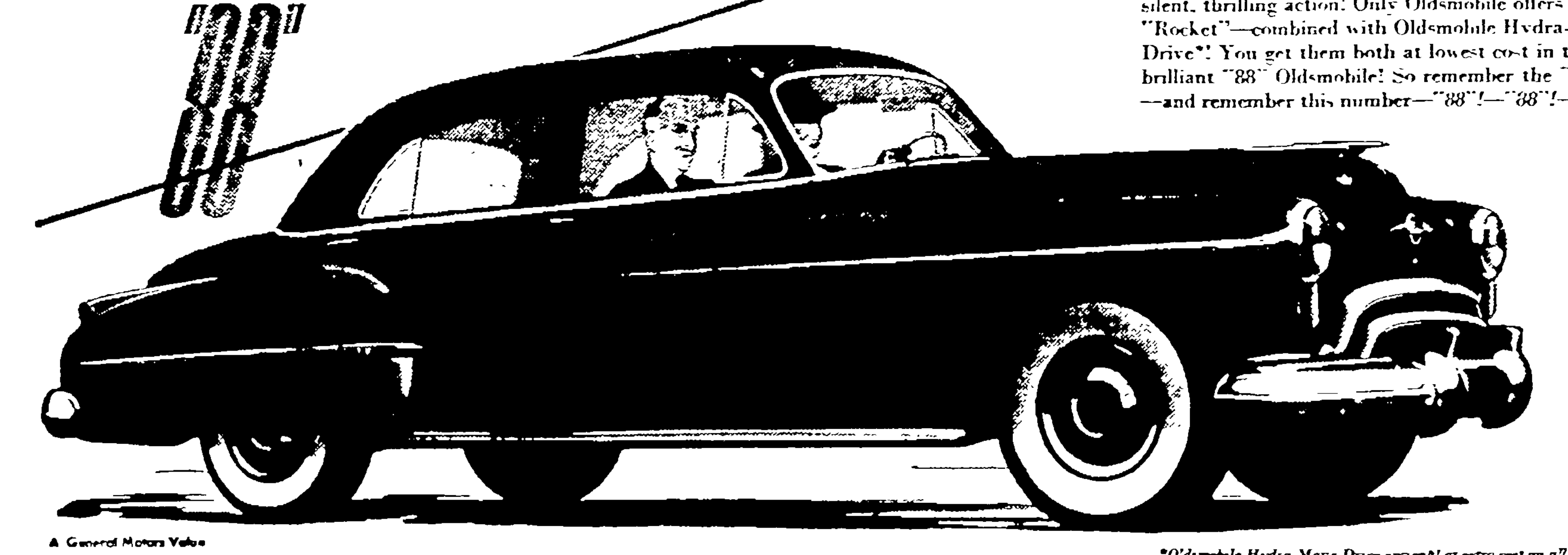
COOK'S FLOWERS

REMEMBER THE "ROCKET"!

It's One Big Thing To Keep In Mind When You Choose A Car This Fall . . . One Sure Guide To Lasting Value In Your Automobile Purchase!



Remember the "Rocket"—the Oldsmobile engine that gets more "go" from every gallon! *Remember the "Rocket"*—built for high-compression from the crankshaft out! *Remember the "Rocket"*—for smooth, silent, thrilling action! Only Oldsmobile offers the "Rocket"—combined with Oldsmobile Hydra-Matic Drive*! You get them both at lowest cost in the brilliant "88" Oldsmobile! So remember the "Rocket" —and remember this number—"88"!—"88"!—"88"!



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Phantom Whistler Is Known To Police; Will Be Exposed

Paradis, La., Sept. 23—(AP)—Chief Deputy Sheriff Edward Prejean says the jig is up for the phantom whistler.

He said he is "almost certain" today will bring the revelation of the identity of the person who has terrorized an 18-year-old bride-to-be with nocturnal whistling of a funeral dirge and telephone threats of death.

For months the will o' the wisp whistler has conducted a campaign to break up the wedding plans of pretty Jacquelyn Cadow, engaged to wed 26-year-old State Trooper Herbert Belsom on Oct. 1.

Peace officers here and in New Orleans, 25 miles to the east, have set numerous traps for him but he has eluded them all.

But now, Prejean said yesterday, his identity will be revealed and when that happens "it will make it pretty embarrassing. I wish I could say more but right now I can't."

Jacquelyn's mother, Mrs. Clifford Cadow, said the whistler's campaign started last February after Jacquelyn met Belsom. At first there were only whistled wolf calls beneath the girl's window. But after her engagement was announced they changed to an eerie whistled funeral march and telephone calls in which the whistler threatened to kill Jacquelyn.

The campaign brought the girl near collapse. She is presently hiding out, trying to get some rest and recover from the strain of knowing the phantom whistler, tracing her every movement, has warned:

"Don't forget, I'll be at the wedding."

Swedish Red Cross Unit Hits Korea

Pusan, Korea, Sept. 23.—(AP)—A Swedish Red Cross field hospital unit landed in this southeastern Korean port today—the first such contribution from Europe for the United Nations war effort.

MARKETS

Chicago Grain Table

(By the Associated Press)

	Open Today	Close Yesterday	Close Year Ago
WHEAT—			
Dec	2.24½	2.24¾	2.12⅞
Mar	2.28¾	2.28⅞	2.14¼
May	2.27⅞	2.28	2.05⅝
CORN—			
Dec	1.44⅜	1.44¾	1.15⅝
Mar	1.47⅞	1.48	1.18⅜
May	1.49½	1.49¾	1.20⅛
OATS—			
Dec	81½	81¾	67
Mar	81¾	81¾	65
May	78⅞	79	62⅝
RYE—			
Dec	1.40¼	1.40½	1.42¾
May	1.46¼	1.46¾	1.47¾
SOYBEANS—			
Nov	2.34¼	2.34½	2.25
Jan	2.36½	2.36¾	——
Mar	2.39½	2.39⅞	2.26¼
May	2.41½	2.42	2.23¾
LARD—			
Oct	——	14.10	10.95
Nov	——	14.15	10.22
Dec	14.30	14.37	10.22
Jan	14.25	14.25	10.25
Mar	——	14.35	10.22
SOYBEAN OIL—			
Nov	——	12.10	——
Dec	——	12.10	——
Jan	——	12.10	——
Mar	——	12.05	——
May	——	12.10	——
July	——	11.95	——

Chicago Livestock

(By the Associated Press)

Salable hogs 500, total 3,000 (estimated); compared week ago: barrows and gilts 25-50 higher, most advance on weights below 200 lb.; sows steady to 50 higher, most advance on weights over 375 lbs.; receipts included fewer hogs under 190 lbs. and little above 240 lbs., most of supply scaling 190-230 lbs. top reached 22.25 with best at the close 22.00. Most good and choice 200-300 lb. butchers closed at 21.25-22.00; sows under 400 lbs. closed at 20.00-21.25; 400-500 lbs. at 19.00-20.25; 500-600 lbs. at 18.25-19.25.

Salable cattle 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: receipts largest of the year to date, fed steers predominated, killing quality less attractive than last week; steers and yearlings steady to 50 lower except high-medium to low-choice steers 1,200 lbs. up 50-75 off; heifers 850 lbs. down strong to 25 higher, heavier weights steady; cows steady to 50 lower; bulls 25-50 higher; vealers strong to 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders steady to 50 higher, feeding steers 800 lbs. up lost early advance; bulk good and choice fed steers and yearlings 29.50-32.75, few loads high-choice 1070-1400 lb. weights 33.00-33.50, two loads choice and prime 1250 and 1300 lb. steers 33.75, choice 1711 lb. bullocks 31.00, medium to low-good steers and yearlings 26.00-29.25, common grassers down to 23.50; bulk good and choice heifers 28.75-31.00, load high-choice 990 lb. weights 31.75; good cows 22.00-24.50, common and medium beef cows 19.50-22.00, canners and cutters 15.50-19.50; medium and good sausage bulls 24.25-26.75, odd head 27.00, medium to choice vealers 28.00-35.00; bulk medium and good feeding steers and yearlings 26.50-30.50, few loads choice 525-575 lb. Colorado yearlings 32.50-32.90.

Salable sheep 100 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: slaughter lambs and yearlings, latter class very scarce, steady to weak; native lambs usually carrying liberal percentage bucks, predominated in salable receipts; however, three loads good to choice 93 lb. Washingtons arrived to top at 28.50; top loadlot natives 28.35 early but definitely choice fed natives late 28.25; bulk good to choice natives 27.00-28.00; medium to good grades 24.75-27.00; best fed shorn yearlings 24.75; bulk 24.50-24.75, with choice kinds absent; bulk slaughter ewes 12.00-14.00; several small packages choice 120-130 lb. reached 15.00 early, a new high but mostly 14.50 down late when slaughter ewes scaling over 170 lbs. fell under price pressure and when seasonal influences somewhat softened demand for replacement ewes.

Unofficial estimated livestock receipts for Monday: hogs 12,000; cattle 15,000; sheep 3,000.

17 Billion $ Rearming Bill Before Truman

(Continued from Page 1)

contract authority voted since the first of this year.

And it raises to more than $100,000,000,000 the cash and contract authority, including national debt interest payments and other fixed costs running to about $8,000,000,000 a year, voted since the 81st congress convened in January, 1949.

The emergency defense bill was cleared yesterday after a brief but hot senate fight over an amendment that would have denied U. S. economic help to any nation whose trade with Russia or her satellites includes arms, armaments or any article that could be used for military purposes.

Truman personally had attacked the amendment as one which he said would hurt free Europe more than it would Russia.

The house refused to approve the amendment and toned it down to give discretion in the matter to the national security council, headed by Truman.

Once the council says a foreign country is engaging in trade with Russia that is not in the security interests of the United States, the exporting country would have to quit such trade or forego further U. S. aid.

May Stall Bill

That compromise, suitable to the administration, threatened to stall the bill in the senate.

Senator Wherry (R-Neb), author of the original amendment, tried unsuccessfully to rewrite the house compromise by substituting for it a modified version of his own plan.

The senate turned him down by a vote of 39 to 28 and sent the bill to the president by voice vote.

The bill was one of the major pieces of legislation which stood in the way of adjournment of congress until Nov. 27.

The emergency measure, hurriedly written after the Communist invasion of South Korea, provides an estimated $11,000,000,000 for the army, the navy and the air force to build up the nation's war potential, and $4,000,000,000 for military aid to foreign countries outside the Soviet orbit.

There are smaller sums for the atomic energy commission and for stockpiling strategic materials that would be vital in the event of war. The atomic energy commission money is to help plant facilities started to produce the hydrogen bomb.

The armed services already have been given more than $14,000,000,000 this year in the regular appropriation bill passed when the clouds of war were not so black. That bill appropriated for all federal activities more than $36,000,000,000.

Draft Record Of Hearsts to Get 'Once-Over'

(Continued from Page 1)

which he and his brothers were registered).

"Senator McMahon or anyone else is welcome to investigate the records to their heart's content. It would appear, though, that Senator McMahon is not as sanguine about publicity on his own background."

Gould said in a separate statement that if McMahon is interested in his draft record, "I suggest he ask my draft board." He added that "as to the senator's relations with Serge Rubinstein whom I exposed, there's the record."

Denies "Correction"

McMahon said that he did represent Rubinstein in an immigration case before his election to the senate. But he said he "never had the slightest connection" with Rubinstein's draft case.

He said he had given this information to the Journal-American in December, 1948, but that the following February the paper printed an article by Gould "attempting to link me to Rubinstein's draft case."

And he said that now "the hoodlum Hearst press has announced a mucker campaign to defile my honor and my public career" in a series of articles by Gould to begin Sunday.

CNW to Run 8:10 p.m. Train From Chicago

The Pacific Gold Coast, Chicago and North Western passenger train, will leave Chicago now at 8:10 p.m. and arrive in Dixon at 10:17.

The railroad announced the schedule change today. It will become effective tomorrow with the return to central standard time.

The Gold Coast will stop at Oak Park, Geneva, DeKalb and Rochelle. Formerly, the Gold Coast left Chicago at 10 o'clock.

Other Forces Are Cut Off By U. S. Troops

appeared to have more than 15,000 troops at hand for the developing battle for Seoul—a struggle expected to be the bloodiest and most destructive of the war.

Homes Fortresses

In Moscow, the newspaper Pravda—in a dispatch from its correspondent in Korea—said pillboxes, barricades and tank points dot the populous, inflammable city. The correspondent reported every home in Seoul "must be defended as a fortress."

Three thousand Reds were entrenched on 700-foot south mountain inside the city. Artillery in a public park on the summit roared at allied marines pushing on and into the city. Morin described the shelling as "heavy and accurate."

General MacArthur's headquarters confirmed that the leathernecks were in the outskirts of the city. But there was no confirmation of a Pusan radio report that South Korean marines occupied Seoul's west gate prison of Sodaemun.

Sodaemun is southeast of two heights captured Friday by American marines commanding the northwest entry into Seoul. The hills were designated as 296 and 388, because of their metric height.

The marine spearhead on the southwest pushed on from the shell-shattered factories of Yongdungpo, on Seoul's suburbs, toward ruined railway bridges across the Han. Yongdungpo was secured Friday after bitter bayonet fighting.

Advance in East

The Tokyo spokesman said the eastward advance continued south of the Han against "minor resistance" — indicating that the Americans were advancing around the southern end of Seoul at some distance south of the river.

On the marines' right flank, the U. S. Seventh Division drove eight miles beyond captured Suwon along the major route south of Seoul. Suwin and its important airfield fell to the infantrymen Friday.

Big enough to land C-54 transport planes, the airfield was used July 1 to evacuate civilians from the onrushing Red hordes one week after the invasion of South Korea began.

Reds Trapped

With the Seventh Division continuing south, and the U. S. First Cavalry and the 24th Divisions driving north, the Reds were rapidly becoming trapped in their retreat from the southeast beachhead.

MacArthur reported the Red withdrawal—whether in flight or in an effort to shift forces for the defense of Seoul—was costing a heavy toll. The general's summary reported 5,920 Red casualties and 685 prisoners on all fronts for the 24 hours up to Friday midnight.

The First Cavalry's rapid advance to Sangju—35 miles in 35 hours—accounted for many of the Red casualties. After crossing the Naktong river over the repaired bridge, the troopers encountered virtually no opposition on the last seven miles into the rail and highway junction city.

Meanwhile, the U. S. 24th Division punched to within two and one-half miles of Kumchon on the other main route northward toward Seoul. The infantrymen drove hard on the heels of Reds fleeing toward Taejon and Suwon.

"Heartbreak Highway"

The 24th calls it "heartbreak highway," because of the division's bitterly-fought withdrawal southward down the road early in the war.

South of the 24th Division, American fighter planes ordered to assist the advance of the Argyll and Sutherland highlanders mistakenly attacked the British troops with napalm jellied gasoline fire bombs and strafing runs.

Counted 40 Casualties

Associated Press photographer Gene Herrick saw the attacks on the British forward line, seven miles south of Waegwan. He counted 40 casualties, but there may have been numerous others. There was no immediate official statement.

The British had called for air support for their final assault on the crest of a hill which had checked the British advance for two days.

On the British right flank, U. S. Second Division troops drove west of Chogye to within four miles of Hypochon—rail and highway city 12 miles west of the Naktong. The U. S. Eighth Army communique reported the doughboys gained three miles Friday.

The Eighth Army communique reported no late developments on the South Korean drive along the crumbling northern stretch of the beachhead. South Korean troops had entered Uisong, a highway town 35 miles northeast of Taegu.

Federal Reserve Board Says Inflation's Here, Plan Curbs

By SAM DAWSON

New York, Sept. 23—(AP)—Inflation is here right now, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board says. New curbs to check it are being drafted.

The value of your dollar in the market place is falling faster than your paycheck, the President of the United States says. And price controls are being considered.

Thousands of workers have had pay increases this month. The President probably was talking, not about the thousands, but about the millions whose income hasn't gone up.

A burst of reports showing the inflationary trend is out—some from official Washington, some from private financial institutions, some from research statisticians. They seem to bear out Chairman Thomas B. McCabe of the reserve board, when he says: The problem of inflation "is not around the corner. It is here, right now."

Bank Clearings High

Bank clearings in 25 leading cities of the nation are running 22 per cent above last year and are the highest since 1929, Dun & Bradstreet reports.

Business loans to businessmen by New York City banks have been climbing for 16 straight weeks, the Federal Reserve reports. The volume of business loans is always considered a barometer of inflation or deflation.

The extent of the buying spree in the nation's stores—a sign of the inflationary times—is also shown today by these reports:

Department store dollar sales rose 17 per cent last week above the year ago figure, the Federal Reserve Board estimates. The rise was due to a new rush of shoppers for furniture and appliances to beat the credit curbs the board put into effect Monday. Every Federal Reserve district in the nation was in on the buying spree.

Curbs Being Planned

Already stricter curbs are being drafted. Merchants here have reports that the new curbs may reduce the time for paying on an auto from this week's 21 months to 18 months, leaving the one-third down payment rule as is.

Household appliance down payments, however, may go to 20 per cent from the present 15, and furniture down payments to 15 per cent instead of the present 10. Time for completing payments is now 18 months. There is talk that may be cut to 15.

As for price ceiling and wage controls, they are being considered with no final decision yet made, the President indicated yesterday at his news conference.

Solons Battle To Override Truman Veto

(Continued from Page 1)

tunity for senators to study the veto message from the White House. He spoke of a vote at "a reasonable time this afternoon."

Humphrey, getting ready to take over the talking chores later in the morning, mentioned the 10 a. m. possibility and told newsmen:

"By that time people will have had time to read their morning papers and listened to the radio, and maybe some senators will have heard from them."

No Real Hope

The Minnesotan, however, conceded that he had no real hope of upholding the veto. He figured no more than 15 senators would support Mr. Truman.

The long fight had taken its toll of casualties.

Senator Langer (R-ND) collapsed gasping for breath as he spoke against the measure. He was taken to Bethesda Naval hospital suffering from exhaustion.

Senator Douglas (D-Ill) was sobbing audibly as he finished an hour and a half speech pleading with the senate to back Mr. Truman.

First agricultural college in America is said to have been Gardner's Academy, founded in Maine, in 1823.

Advertising Notices

NOTICE

Barlow's DeKalb Field Day, Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 1:30 p. m., 5 miles southwest of Amboy.
O. H. Barlow, Dealer

F. X. Newcomer & Co.

INSURANCE BONDS
REAL ESTATE LOANS

Car Dealer Back In Jail, Cant' Pay Creditors

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 23—(AP)—Robert L. Knetzer, bankrupt Edwardsville car dealer, is back in the city jail here after a three months absence during which he has tried to raise money to pay his creditors.

Knetzer was jailed last March for an indefinite sentence after failing to comply with a federal court order to turn over $225,000 in undeclared assets to his creditors. Knetzer was allowed to leave the jail June 14 in custody of a U. S. marshal.

Federal Judge Charles G. Briggle said Knetzer had been in "several different places" attempting to raise money. Briggle said Knetzer has been "in part successful" but he would not say where Knetzer had gone or how much money he had raised.

Knetzer has been indicted on fraud charges growing out of his fabulous automobile business. His creditors are persons who made deposits on new cars but didn't receive them or refunds before he went broke.

Personals

Mrs. Clarence Baker and daughters, Charlene and Maryann, and Mrs. Leona Suit and daughter, Mary Kathryn, of Sweet Springs, West Virginia and Washington, D. C., former residents of Palmyra, are visiting at "Windsweep," the home of the Harold Sheaffers.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Grandon of Sterling attended the Republican meeting Thursday night at the Loveland Community House.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Street and Mrs. Isadore Eichler have motored to Minneapolis for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Carrabine of Gary, Ind., and Mrs. J. Hobert and son, John, of Chicago were Wednesday overnight guests in Harmon at the homes of Mrs. John Drew and Emmett Drew.

Lt. and Mrs. John N. Lapham are the parents of a son, John Stephen, born Sept. 13, in San Antonia, Tex. Lt. Lapham, a native of Dixon, is with the army air force and at the present time is stationed at Randolph Field, Tex. Mrs. Lapham is the former Agnes Root of Great Falls, Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moser of Richmond, Va., are the parents of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, born Sept. 7. Mrs. Moser is the former Helen Shaver of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parmarter who came to Dixon to reside have moved to Kansas City. Mr. Parmarter is associated with the Matheson Chemical company and this comes in the way of a promotion. They are formerly of Madison, Wis., and Dixon friends very much regret their leaving Dixon.

Claims Police Get $1,000,000 Yearly Graft

(Continued from Page 1)

case a "sorry mess," also had this to say:

"While this investigation is going on, we want the decent cops to know that we are behind them 100 per cent."

Newspaper reports said the resignation of Commissioner O'Brien and his two top commanders, Chief Inspector August W. Flatn and William T. Whalen, chief of detectives may be imminent.

To Ask Review Of Ruling on Assessing Law

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 23—(AP)—The state revenue department plans to ask the Illinois supreme court for a rehearing of its decision which tossed out the county assessment supervisor act as invalid.

In that event, the court's mandate carrying out its ruling would be held up until the rehearing motion is acted upon at the November term.

Ernest C. Marohn, department director, said he and the attorney general's office are studying what effect the decision will have on the legality of assessments already made by the supervisors.

Marohn Disturbed

"That's a matter which disturbs me," Marohn commented, "but right now we can't answer what the effect will be."

Marohn said there have been "many benefits" from the law and he indicated the 1951 legislature would be asked to enact a new bill if there is no change in the supreme court's stand.

The assessment supervisors have been working at their jobs since last spring in the 100 counties affected by the law. The only counties not under the act are Cook and St. Clair.

In the non-commission form counties, the supervisors already have turned in personal property assessments. Houses and other real property will be assessed next year.

In the 17 commission form counties, the supervisors have handled both personal and real property assessments for tax bills payable next year.

1949 Act

The 1949 act created the office of assessment supervisor and handed the new officials broad power in making tax assessments.

The supervisor in each county was given the authority formerly held by boards of review to revise individual assessments.

The supreme court found the act invalid, chiefly because it gave the state revenue department unconstitutional powers over relection of the assessment supervisors.

The supervisors' salaries, which range from $2,000 to $6,000 a year depending on population, have been paid from a $632,625 state appropriation which they could also hold invalid.

A spokesman in the attorney general's office said if a rehearing of the court's decision is sought, the supervisors would continue to be paid until the rehearing motion is passed down. A rehearing notice has to be filed in 15 days to meet the court's deadline.

Army Pays $2,450 For Lockman Job

The United States army is paying $2,450 a year for lockman jobs now open at Bellevue, Burlington, Clinton, Dubuque, Muscatine, Quincy and Rock Island.

Only applications from vets will be accepted. Six months service will qualify and applicants will be rated on the basis of experience.

The army also wants sandblast nozzleman, sandblast nozzleman helpers, sandblast foremen, sandblast machine operators and painter helpers. The jobs pay from $1.04 to $1.44 an hour.

For further information, write the Seventh U. S. Civil Service region, New Post Office bldg., Chicago 7, Ill.

AT KSB HOSPITAL

Admitted: Mrs. Catherine Mills, Victor Eichler and Mrs. Elsie Cain.

Discharged: Leland Tilton, Ashton, William Geldean and Charles Moore.

El Salvador is the only Central American country without a seaport.

Officer Sentenced to Die, Wife Asks Truman's Help

York, Pa., Sept. 23—(AP)—An army lieutenant's wife said she has petitioned President Truman to set aside a court martial death sentence imposed on her husband for disobeying battle orders in Korea.

The nature of the orders was not disclosed.

Mrs. Kay Gilbert, mother of two and expecting a third child, turned her appeal over to Rep. James F. Lind (D-Pa). The Gilberts are Negroes. Mrs. Gilbert returned from Japan after the start of the Korean war.

She quoted an August 5 letter from her husband, First Lieutenant Leon A. Gilbert, 32, attached to the 25th Division, as saying:

"I am now under arrest for not carrying out an order which would have led me and 12 other men to certain death. . . ."

In a later letter, Lieut. Gilbert told his wife he had been sentenced to death Sept. 6 and would be executed within a month.

"Go to the President himself," Gilbert urged his wife.

Enlisted in 1940

Gilbert was a waiter at the Yorktowne Hotel, York, when he enlisted in the Army in 1940. He later served with the 92nd Division in the Italian campaign and was honorably discharged as a Second Lieutenant in 1946.

He was recalled to service as a reservist in 1947 and promoted to first lieutenant before going to Japan. The Gilberts' second child was born in Tokyo.

Refer Plea

In Washington White House reporters were told Mrs. Gilbert's plea had been referred to the army's judge advocate general for a recommendation.

However, the judge advocate general's office said it had not yet received records on the Gilbert court martial or the charges brought against him.

In any case, the army said, any death sentence imposed by a court martial must be submitted for a review through the entire chain of command and confirmed by the President.

Father, 53, Asks Self-Defense in Fatal Shooting

Detroit, Sept. 23—(AP)—Cecil J. Allgier, 53, claimed self-defense yesterday in the fatal shooting of his young daughter's married 29-year-old suitor.

But police said they would seek a first degree murder warrant for the partially-paralyzed World War I veteran.

Allgier has admitted killing Robert A. Ripley, 29, who became acquainted with Allgier's 17-year-old daughter, Shirley, when she was a baby-sitter for the three children of Ripley and his now-estranged wife.

The shooting happened Wednesday night when Ripley escorted Shirley home from a movie. Allgier told police he "knew Ripley was no good" and had tried to break up the romance. But he said Ripley insisted he would marry Shirley "over my dead body" and came at him as though "he was going to hit me." It was at that point, he added, that he drew a gun and fired at the younger man. Ripley died enroute to a hospital as Shirley accompanied him.

FBI Investigates Illinois State Medical Society

Washington, Sept. 23—(AP)—The justice department said today it is investigating the Illinois State Medical society in connection with the anti-trust laws.

A spokesman said examination of the files of the society is being made by the FBI, which has conducted similar inquiries into a score of other state medical groups during the last two years. The department had previously made a separate investigation of medical societies functioning in Chicago.

Dr. Harry M. Hedge, president of the Illinois society, said in Chicago yesterday the inquiry was a political move to help Senator Lucas (D-Ill), who is seeking re-election.

The federal justice department inquiries had their start with an investigation into practices of the Oregon Medical society, against which the department has pending a civil anti-trust suit, regarded as a test case. This case has been tried and is awaiting final argument in the federal district court at Portland.

Dr. Hedge said the investigation stems from President Truman's desire "to help Lucas and all his friends." He said "it is pretty well known that many of our members favor" former Rep. Everett M. Dirksen, Lucas' Republican opponent.

Uncle Sam Asks For Specialists

Uncle Sam wants specialists in fields ranging from clinical psychology to automotive spare parts.

The clinical psychologist positions are with the VA and pay from $5,400 to $10,000. To qualify applicants must have completed all requirements for a doctor's degree from an accredited college. They also require two to six years of experience.

Automotive parts jobs are open in Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin and pay between $3,825 and $5,400. No written exams are required but applicant will be rated on the basis of experience.

Uncle Sam, moreover, wants chemists, physicits and meteorologists. Salaries range from $3,825 to $10,000 for jobs now open in a newly-organized Geophysical Research lab for the air force in Cambridge, Mass. Applicants need an appropriate four-year college course or its equivalent in education and experience.

For further information, contact Lawrence K. Beede at the Dixon post office.

DEMOCRATIC TRADITION

Sturgeon Bay, Wis.—How dare you pound Truman for starting his war? Didn't Wilson have a war for nonsense? Didn't Roosevelt have two wars for humbug? Can't Truman have three wars for . . . for . . . for Democratic tradition? Didn't the people ask for it? Didn't they vote for it again and again and again? Aren't they getting it. Shut up!!

George J. Molitor.
—Chicago Tribune.

The song sparrow has about 2,500 feathers.

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DR. JOHNSTON
123½ East First Street
(Opposite Local Newspaper Office)

The King's Men comprising a Male Quartette and Pianist from Wheaton College will assist in an Evening of Song, featuring the Old Hymns of the Faith, at The Alliance Tabernacle, Fifth and Ottawa, tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m. Adv.

FACTS

The progression of Multiple Sclerosis may be retarded by the natural means of Chriopractic. There is still hope for those so afflicted if your Chiropractor is consulted soon enough.

BEND'S CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
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Dukes Win Tilt From Amboy, 27-0

SPOTLIGHT on SPORT

By MARSH JONES
Sports Editor

THE DIXON HIGH SCHOOL coaches deserve a lot of credit for the showings their clubs made here last night . . . Coach Lloyd Swan and his assistant, Stan Williams, brought the frosh soph outfit through to a 20-0 win over Amboy . . . Varsity Coach Sam Owens, ably assisted by line coach Lon Scofield, molded his Duke eleven into a hard-cracking outfit . . . They notched a 27-0 win over the Amboy Clippers.

* * * *

AMBOY RATES SOME PRAISE as well . . . Coach Orval Spurlin's club traded knocks with the Dukes throughout both contests and never gave up a bit . . . Had the Dixon club played the type of game exhibited last week at Lyons, Amboy might have taken home at least the varsity clash . . . Ed Bullard dealt out some ripping runs from his halfback spot in the Amboy backfield . . . Only the fine defensive work of the Dixon ends stopped Mr. Bullard from a jaunt across the goal chalklines . . . Using a handful of reserves, the Clippers made an interesting contest.

* * * *

DIXON WILL HAVE TO continue the type of ball turned in here last night if they hope to show well against Sterling next Friday . . . The Sterling Warriors racked up two scores in the first period against Rock Falls in winning, 34-0 . . . They added two more in the third and one in the fourth period . . . Sterling lost the services of speedy Bob Peugh for at least several weeks . . . The left halfback broke his left arm in the first quarter . . . Sterling won the frosh-soph game, 12-0.

* * * *

SEVERAL AREA TEAMS looked impressive in games Friday night . . . DeKalb held the highly-rated West Aurora Hawks to a 6-6 tie . . . Mendota rolled up 280 yards in the last half to blast Morris, 31-0 . . . All the Trojan scoring was done in the last two quarters . . . Mendota was held to 15 yards in the first half . . . Coach Bob Breckenridge's Polo Marcos scored in every quarter to defeat East Rockford's junior varsity . . . Winning, 34-6, the Polo club was paced by George Wilson who made three TDs . . . Unger and Anderson also scored for Polo.

* * * *

THE SPORTSMEN'S CLUB movies should draw a large number of people to the club house on the Art Hoban farm tonight . . . They are scheduled to start at 7:30 p. m. and there will be free pop and lunch.

* * * *

LATE SPORTS . . . BRANCH RICKEY apparently has decided to part company with the Brooklyn Dodgers . . . Rickey announced today that he has signed a contract to sell his stock . . . One of his accomplishments was to give Jackie Robinson a spot on the Brooklyn club, thus paving the way for colored athletes to participate in the major leagues.

Bowling Bits

By "FRIDAY"

Walter Knack and Johnson Motors hold a tie for first in the Major loop with 6-3 after the first three weeks' kegling. High bowlers were McGraham's Optometrists, Bill Shuck, 534; Town House, Ned Sack, 534; Dixon Recreation, Ken Detweiler, 602; Johnson Motors, Eph Worton, 566; Walter Knack, Larry Hoyle, 528; Rathskeller, Wayne Weidman, 572; Beiers Loafers, Ev Thurm, 545; Millers Chryslers, Oscar Witzleb, 552.

Ken Detweiler had the high series of the night with 602 and high games were: Bill Shuck 209, Ken Detweiler 212-203, Joe Sweeney 200, Eph Worton 228, Harry Cook 200, Wayne Weidman 200, Ev Thurm 225, Oscar Witzleb 201. Standings:

MAJOR LEAGUE

Team—	Won	Lost
Walter Knack	6	3
Johnson Motors	6	3
Beiers Loafers	[illegible]	[illegible]
Town House	5	[illegible]
Dixon Recreation	[illegible]	[illegible]
Millers Chryslers	[illegible]	[illegible]
McGraham's Optometrists	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ratskeller	3	6

High ind. game—Jean Smith 226
High ind. series—Jean Smith 660

High team game—Johnson Motors ... 976
High team series—Johnson Motors 272-

After the third night Helfrich Plasterers and B & A. hold a tie for first in the City league with 6-3. High bowlers were Helfrich Plasterers, Harold Hoyle, 569; Jim's Tavern, Art Torti, 567; Apple Gulfers, Apple, 466; B. & A., Bill Spinden, 586; Burrs Cities Service, Bob Burrs, 453; City Laundry, Ken Joyce, 491; Red White's Welders, Red White, 476; Joe's Tap, Lorenzo Venier, 466.

Bill Spinden had the high series of the night with 586 and high games were Harold Hoyle 207, Art Torti 222, Bill Spinden 217. Standings:

CITY LEAGUE

Team—	Won	Lost
Helfrich Plasterers	6	3
B & A	6	3
City Laundry	5	4
Red White's Welders	5	4
Apple Gulfers	4	5
Jim's Tavern	4	5
Joe's Tap	4	5
Burrs Cities Service	2	7

High ind. game—Art Torti 222
High ind. series—Harold Hoyle 569

High team game—Helfrich's Plast. ... 1019
High team series—Helfrich Plast. ... 2919

In the Lady Bug league Butterflys and Gold Bugs tied for first in the opening session, each winning two. High bowlers were: Butterflys, Imogene Calder 411; Fireflys, Lucille Saunders 346; Gold Bugs, Ruth Walker, 405; Katydids, Eleanor Lamb, 370.

Imogene Calder had the high series of the afternoon with 411 and Ruth Walker the only high game with 171. Standings:

LADY BUGS

Team—	Won	Lost
Butterflys	2	1
Gold Bugs	2	1
Fireflys	1	2
Katydids	1	2

High ind. game—Ruth Walker 171
High ind. series—Imogene Calder 411

High team game—Gold Bugs .... [illegible]
High team series—Gold Bugs 2292

In the Church league St. Paul 3 held their perfect record, now having nine straight wins to hold first with 9-0. High bowlers were: St. Paul 1, Dick Arndt, 532; Brethren 2, E. Beatty, 452; Immanuel 2, Wayne Shaulis, 488; Christian 1, Howard Sholders, 524; Christian 2, Clint Emmert, 505; Immanuel 1, Ed Hubbs, 489; St. Paul 5, Leon Miller 489; Presbyterian 2, Gonnerman, 513; St. Pauls Nachusa, Ed Johnson, 537; St. Paul 7, C. Tunink, 561; Baptist, Oscar Stanley, 503; St. Paul 2, Choppy Rosbrook, 536; Brethren, F. Floto, 412; St. Paul 3, August Heuman, 522; Bethel 1, Oscar Cramer, 438; St. Paul 8, Everett Heid, 334; St. Paul 6, L. Miller, 429; St. Paul 4, Art Shantwitz, 385; Bethel 2, Leonard Sanders, 410.

C. Tunink had the high series of the night with 561 and Marguerite Ardnt led the girls with 451. High games were Lisl Stanford 171, Ed Johnson 223, Dick Ardnt 204, Morris Sanford 204, August Heuman 204. Standings:

CHURCH LEAGUE

Team—	Won	Lost
St. Paul 3	9	0
St. Paul 5	8	1
St. Paul 7	7	2
Immanuel 1	6	3
Baptist	6	3
Immanuel 2	6	3
Presbyterian 1	5	4
Christian 1	5	4
St. Paul 1	4	5
St. Paul 6	4	5
St. Paul 2	4	5
Christian 2	3	6
Presbyterian 2	3	6
Bethel 1	3	6
Brethren 2	3	6
Nachusa	3	6
St. Paul 4	3	6
Bethel 2	2	6
St. Paul 8	1	8
Brethren 1	1	8

Los Angeles Pounds Yanks For 45-28 Win

Los Angeles, Sept. 23—(AP)—Aerial magic generated by the Los Angeles Rams struck the New York Yanks and today they were all square with Los Angeles in the National league football race.

The Rams swept to 45-28 triumph under a bright moon last night before 23,768. It gave them a one-one standing and tied them with the Yanks in the National conference campaign.

The Yanks made a run for the money in the early stages but soon melted under the Rams' scorching attack and trailed from there on out in a game replete with spectacular scoring plays.

Norman Van Brocklin, Ram quarterback, threw three touchdown strikes—one for 43 yards to Glenn Davis, one for 34 yards to Tommy Fears and a five-yard flip to Jerry Williams.

The other ace Ram quarterback Bob Waterfield, hit Dick Hoerner for 18 yards and one touchdown and kicked a 42-yard field goal.

The Rams earned a total of 529 yards—328 via the air, 201 on the ground. The Yanks collected 515 yards—288 by air, 227 rushing.

Five-Game Program

There will be a five-game, coast-to-coast program tomorrow, highlighted by the Chicago Cardinals-Philadelphia Eagles game at Chicago.

Still fresh from their victory over Philadelphia, the Cleveland Browns have a "breather" when they tangle with the Baltimore Colts, the loop's weak sister—in Baltimore.

The Washington Redskins should have little difficulty with Green Bay in Milwaukee.

Bears Vs. 49ers

Another top attraction is the Chicago Bears-San Francisco 49ers tilt at Frisco. It should be a rough and tumble affair, with the Bears figured to prevail.

The Detroit Lions—the circuit's "dark horse"—will encounter Pittsburgh's solid ground attack in Detroit. Bo McMillin's young and revitalized Lions should have too much versatility for the Steelers.

Navy Football Head Has Top Lettermen

Annapolis, Md. — (AP) — Eddie Erdelatz, making his debut as Navy's new football coach, has a number of outstanding lettermen returning. They include captain and end Tom Bakke, quarterback Bob Zastrow, tackle Paul Tetreault, halfback Frankie Hauff and fullback Dave Bannerman.

FIGHTS

NEW YORK—Johnny Saxton, 141, New York, outpointed Tony Pellone, 145 ½, New York, 10.
NEW ORLEANS—Freddie Dawson, 140, Chicago, outpointed Irvin Steen, 145, New Orleans, 12.
BARCELONA—Louis Romero, Spain, outpointed Marcel Mathieu, France, 15 (for European bantamweight title).

Charging Line Helps Dixon to First Victory

By MARSH JONES
Telegraph Sports Editor

A yardage-minded Dixon Duke varsity rolled over Amboy's Clippers at the high school field last night, 27-0. Coach Sam Owen's charges blasted a touchdown across in every period to score the first win of the season. It was Dixon's first home contest and inaugurated a fine set of new bleachers.

* * *

Hard work paid off for the Dukes. Coach Owens and his assistant, Lon Scofield, had drilled the varsity all week on assignments and contact work. There was no comparison between the Dixon club last night and the outfit exhibited a week ago.

* * *

Cracking football was featured by both teams. Although placed at a disadvantage by the Dixon weight and numbers, Amboy never let up in attempting to score. Coach Orval Spurlin's Clipper club stayed with the home eleven throughout much of the contest. Ed Bullard, hard-running halfback, picked up 76 yards from scrimmage in one of the night's top performances. Bullard carried the ball 18 times and lost only twice, each time a yard.

The Dixon improvement was most notable in the blocking department. The ends contributed a sterling job and the backs turned on some real power.

Recover Fumble

Jim Quinn recovered an Amboy fumble on the 50 yard line near the end of the first quarter. On the first play Dick Crawford took a handoff and streaked through right tackle behind sensational blocking. He covered 27 yards to the Clipper 23 yard line. Bill Lafferty, Floyd Acker, Gil Contreras and Crawford each picked up yardage before Acker powered over from the three. Roe's place kick gave Dixon a 7-0 lead.

Amboy punted early in the second quarter and recovered the Dixon receiver's fumble on the Duke 24. The Duke line stiffened and a five yard penalty broke the Amboy push. The home club promptly marched 89 yards to score.

Floyd Acker raced around right end for 27 yards to the 38 yard line. Only Rich Montavon kept him from going all the way as he bounced him out of bounds. Dick Anderson's block was obviously a help on this play. Two plays later, Acker fired a rocket pass to Wayne Hufford on the Amboy 35. He took it at full speed and wasn't stopped until he reached the defender's 23. Acker smashed out three and Crawford hit for eight. With the ball on the 12, Gil Contreras went through right tackle for the score. The shifty halfback used his neat interference perfectly. Benny Roe added the point for Dixon's 14-0 lead.

Spectacular Play

Shortly before the half, Acker flipped a flat pass from the Duke 30 to Big Jim Mercer. The ace end tossed out to Contreras and the Dukes looked to be off for the races. A clipping infraction brought the ball back to the Amboy 34. The next play was equally spectacular. Acker tossed a bullet pass to Mercer and the big end made a circus one-hand catch on the 25, then raced to the 15-yard line for a 19 yard gain. The halftime ended the threat.

Three plays after the second half opened, Amboy's punt was partially blocked. Dixon took it on the visitors' 43 yard line and went straight to a score. Lafferty, Heck, Crawford and Acker paced the drive, with Lafferty breaking through right tackle from the one to score. Roe converted, making the score Dixon 21, Amboy 0.

The final Dixon tally was produced midway in the fourth period. Amboy was forced to punt and Dixon took over in midfield. Acker's fighting drive to the 31 yard line produced a first down. Lafferty reeled off 12 more and quarterback Acker's block was a key to the success. Crawford came through with five yards and a 15 yard penalty on Amboy gave the Dukes a perfect scoring opportunity on the two. Crawford spun his way through for the final counter. Roe missed his only kick of the night.

VARSITY STATISTICS

	Dixon	Amboy
First downs	14	6
Yards gained rushing	310	121
Passes attempted	8	6
Passes completed	2	1
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Opponent's fumbles recovered	2	1
Yards all kicks returned	20	[illegible]
Yards lost by penalty	25	15

DIXON (27)

E—Mercer, Hufford, Ackerman, Wrigley, Speilman.
T—Quinn, Marcnde, Berntiler, Koch, Seaman, Mooney, Near.
G—Anderson, Swartz, Barton, Hendel, Henning, Jones, Parke, Lutzkeder, Sklavinitis, Wiggleton.
C—Roe, Dixon, Scholl.
QB—Acker, Nagy.
HB—Contreras, Lafferty, Bowman, Heck, Huck.
FB—Crawford, Pe[illegible], Adams.

AMBOY (0)

E—Gram, Full, Friel.
T—Rothe, Becker.
G—Brogan, Blackburn, Grady, Baino.
C—Appleman.
QB—Jones.
HB—Bullard, Jim Montavon, R. Montavon.
FB—Finn, Morris.

Score by quarters—

Dixon	7	7	7	6	—27
Amboy	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Dixon: Acker, Lafferty, Contreras, Crawford.
Extra points—Dixon: Roe 3.
Officials—Al Brown, Frank Falzone and Joe Gustitus.

Frank Leahy has been a head football coach for nine years and his teams have won 80 games while losing five and tying five.

Dukelets Whip Clipper Sophs On Dixon Field

Coach Lloyd Swan's Dixon frosh-soph football club scored three spectacular touchdowns here last night to whip Amboy's Clippers by a 20-0 score.

The two clubs fought evenly in all but the third quarter. During that period the Dukelets whipped across three touchdowns. The shortest scoring jaunt was 50 yards. The other two went for trips of 68 and 75 yards.

Amboy kicked off to Dixon after the halftime period and Belcher's boot rocketed off Jim Gorman's chest. Jerry Webb swept the ball into his arms on the Dixon 32 yard line, crushed through three would-be tacklers, and headed down the right sidelines. There was little trouble ahead for the speedy Webb. His 68 yard jaunt gave Dixon the lead, 7-0, on the first play of the second half. Bob Ashford booted the extra point.

Lose Ball

Amboy's attempt to get back into the ballgame failed after Montavon picked up a first down running and quarterback Carroll passed to Montavon for a second. Amboy tried a fourth-down pass with the ball on Dixon's 24 yard line. It fell incomplete and Dixon took over.

Jack Munson took a lateral from Jerry Webb and slipped through left tackle on the first play from scrimmage. He covered 75 yards in split-second time and Dixon led, 13-0, as the conversion try was wide.

More Points

The locals weren't done with their third-period scoring however. After Amboy couldn't gain in four downs, the Dukes tried again. A Dixon back fumbled and Amboy recovered on the Clipper 40. Then Don Carroll tried a jump pass. Jerry Webb lifted it out of the air on the 50 and was off for paydirt. Ashford's conversion completed the scoring and the Dukes had a 20-0 victory.

Dixon had a push under way midway in the last quarter but couldn't score. They got as far as the visitors six yard line before giving up the ball on downs.

Amboy threatened to score near the end of the game and it's likely that time stopped their drive. Carroll, Montavon and Belcher spear-headed the push that had the ball on Dixon's 15 yard line at the final gun.

FROSH-SOPH STATISTICS

	Dixon	Amboy
First downs	4	10
Yards gained rushing	141	82
Passes attempted	7	19
Passes completed	0	5
Yards gained passing	0	65
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Opponent's fumbles recovered	0	1
Yards all kicks returned	65	51
Yards lost by penalty	45	15

DIXON (20)

E—Reeder, Hufford, Seaworth, Adams, Lund, Wiggleton.
T—Anderson, Lloyd, Fohnhoff, Shelton.
G—Collins, Busser, Curran, Grendo, Bons.
C—Jim Gorman, Mayer, Conderman.
QB—Webb, John Gorman, Kelley, Sage.
FB—Munson, Ashford, Cibu, Barre.
FB—Schuler, Schee, Wolf.

AMBOY (0)

E—Nolan, Blackburn, Donoho.
T—Scudder, Finn, Hart.
G—McCaffrey, Brogan.
C—Shippard.
QB—Carroll.
HB—Montavon, Gray, Galcom, Letts.
FB—Belcher.

Score by quarters—

Dixon	0	0	20	0	—20
Amboy	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Dixon: Webb 2, Munson.
Extra points—Ashford 2.
Officials—Al Brown, Frank Falzone and Joe Gustitus.

Sterling Speed Bowl Features Six Stock Races

Sterling, Ill.—There will be three heat races, a novelty, semi-main and 30 lap features at Sterling's speed-bowl Sunday.

Sterling has been on daylight savings time and this will be the first race under the Central Standard Time.

Time trials are at 12:30 p. m. and the first race at 2:00 p. m.

Oliver Leads Open Golf in Kansas City

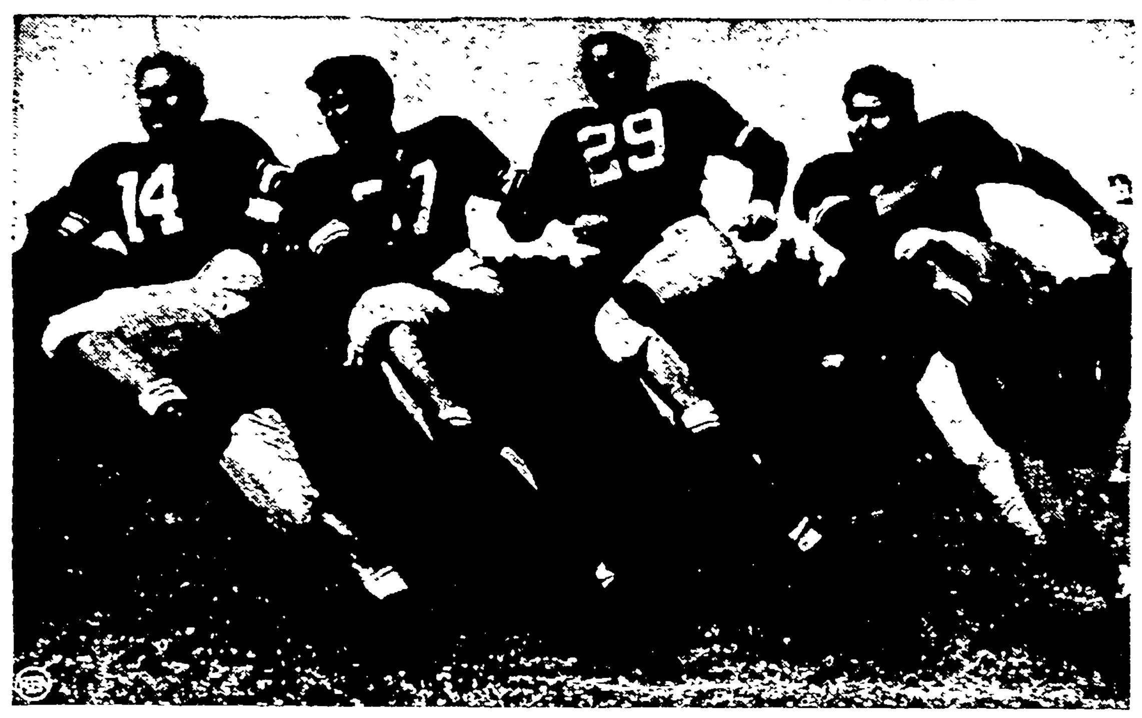
Kansas City, Sept. 23—(AP)—Even if good-natured Ed (Porky) Oliver doesn't win the $15,000 Kansas City Open Golf tournament he's going to be in a good humor for at least another week.

That's what the round man from Seattle, Wash., said last night after taking the lead at the halfway mark in the 72-hole meet with a score of 134.

That doesn't mean, however, that Oliver has the tournament won. Jack Burke, of White Plains, N. Y., is only a stroke away at 66-69—135. And such accomplished shotmakers as former U. S. Open Champion Lloyd Mangrum, of Chicago, started the third round with a 136.

E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, St. Andrews, Ill., Skip Alexander, Knoxville, Tenn., and Doug Ford, Briarcliff, N. Y., with 138s and heavyweight Jim Ferrier of San Francisco, at 139, were right on the heels of Mr. Oliver.

Oregon and Mt. Morris Lose Night Games



FIRST STRING—Halfback Gene Miller, Fullback Dick Alban, Quarterback Dick Flowers and Halfback Johnny Miller, left to right, step high in practice in Evanston. They appear to constitute Northwestern's first-string backfield.

Big Ten Grid Clubs Increase Practice Pace

Chicago, Sept. 23 — (AP) — Shakedown scrimmages were scheduled at most Big Ten football camps today with Minnesota's Bernie Bierman signalling the tempo by warning his Gophers "we're going to separate the men from the boys in this one."

Bierman's full squad of 67 will be battling for 38 places on the travelling squad which leaves Wednesday for Saturday's opener at the University of Washington.

At Madison, Coach Ivy Williamson said 12 of his Wisconsin candidates would be sidelined with injuries in today's scrimmage.

Other camp activity:

Iowa—Untested reserves were herded through a scrimmage, the last before the team departs for Los Angeles and its Friday night opener against U.S.C.

Purdue—Fullback John Kerestes was expected to enter heavy drills for the first time in two weeks. He has been shelved with an injured ankle.

Indiana—Southpaw sophomore Lou D'Achille quarterbacked the second team to a 15-0 lead over the varsity then moved up to the No. 1 unit.

Ohio State—Dick Anderson and sophomore Bob Grimes may be able to return to practices in several days . . . both are ends . . . Anderson, a fine pass catcher, has had a shoulder separation.

Illinois—Drills are being confined chiefly to passing, punting and signal brushups . . . The battle among sophomores Rex Smith and Andy Wodziak with veterans Chuck Fox and Tony Klimek for end jobs have been featuring practices.

Northwestern—Sophomores Don Burson, Norm Kragseth and Pat O'Brien dominated a lengthy kicking drill.

Michigan—A heavy scrimmage today will help Coach Ben Oosterbaan with final decisions on personnel for most positions.

The LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Central Standard Time)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
New York	91	53	.632	—
Detroit	91	54	.628	½
Boston	89	55	.618	2
Cleveland	88	61	.591	5½
Washington	62	80	.437	27½
Chicago	57	86	.399	33
St. Louis	54	90	.375	37
Philadelphia	49	98	.333	43½

TODAY'S SCHEDULE AND PROBABLE PITCHERS

Boston at New York, 12 noon—Parnell (17-8) vs. Lopat (17-8).
Detroit at Cleveland, 12 noon—Houtteman (18-10) vs. Garcia (10-10).
Chicago at St. Louis, 1:30 p. m.—Pierce (12-15) vs. Widmar (7-13).
Philadelphia at Washington, 6:30 p. m.—Kuzava (8-10) vs. Marrero (5-10).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland 4, Detroit 3 (night).
Only game scheduled.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

Chicago at St. Louis (2) 12:30 and 2:30 p. m.
Detroit at Cleveland, 1:00 p. m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 1:30 p. m.
Boston at New York, 12:05 p. m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	88	55	.615	—
Boston	80	61	.567	7
Brooklyn	80	61	.567	7
New York	77	66	.538	11
St. Louis	72	71	.503	16
Cincinnati	62	82	.431	26½
Chicago	61	84	.421	28
Pittsburgh	53	92	.365	35½

TODAY'S SCHEDULE AND PROBABLE PITCHERS

New York at Boston, 12 noon—Jones (12-15) vs. Sain (19-12).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 11:30 a. m.—Newcombe (18-10) vs. Roberts (19-11).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 11:30 a. m.—Wehmeier (10-17) vs. Law (5-9).
St. Louis at Chicago (2), 12:30 and 2:30 p. m.—Munger (6-7) and Pollet (12-13) vs. Rush (13-16) and Schmitz (10-16).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 7 (night, 10 innings).
Only game scheduled.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

New York at Boston, 1:00 p. m.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 1:00 p. m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2) 12:30 and 2:30 p. m.
St. Louis at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.

Cleveland Knocks Detroit From A. L. Lead, Wins 4-3

BY RALPH RODEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Yankees once again are a half game ahead in the American league pennant battle today, thanks to an old alumnus, papa Joe Gordon.

Gordon, in one of the most dramatic games of the stretch drive, smashed a ninth inning home run last night to give the Cleveland Indians a 4-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers. The defeat dumped the Tigers out of a first place tie with the Yanks into second position.

Papa Joe led off the last of the ninth with his game-winning blow after the Tigers had tied the score at 3-3 on a two-out, two-run homer by Don Kolloway in the top of the ninth.

The Yanks and the third-place Boston Red Sox were idle. They opened a two-game series in the Yankee Stadium today.

A Yankee sweep of the two games will virtually knock the Red Sox out of contention.

Detroit Threatens

Feller breezed along in great style until two were out in the ninth. Johnny Groth then singled and Kolloway followed with his sixth homer to tie the score. Joe Ginsberg and Newhouser kept the rally alive with infield hits but Johnny Lipon grounded out to end the threat.

The crowd of 29,909 fans had hardly settled in their seats when Gordon began the last of the ninth by socking Newhouser's second pitch over the left field fence to break up the game. The blow was Gordon's 19th.

In the only National league game, the Pittsburgh Pirates edged the Cincinnati Reds, 8-7, in ten innings under the lights at Forbes Field. Pinch-hitter Wally Westlake broke up the game with a two-run single. Bob Usher of the Reds sent the game into overtime with a three-run homer in the ninth.

LaSalle Whips Hall, State Preps Ramble

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 23—(AP)—LaSalle-Peru, Champaign and Moline chalked up second impressive victories of the campaign in downstate Illinois prep football activity last night.

Harrisburg, Sterling, Rock Island, Peoria Manual and Streator were other elevens that made it two straight in noteworthy style, while Robinson flattened Pana 32-0 in its first outing.

West Aurora and DeKalb, both easy victors in inaugurals a week ago, locked horns in a 6-6 tie.

Hefty LaSalle-Peru bombed its stock as a Big Eight conference title threat by dealing Spring Valley of the North Central an 18-0 defeat. It was LaSalle's seond consecutive whitewash job.

With their attack functioning smoothly, Champaign's speedy Maroons blanked Alleman of Rock Island 29-0, and Moline's geared up Northwest loop contender crushed Freeport of the Big Eight 26-0.

Sterling pounded Rock Falls 34-0, Rock Island hammered Roosevelt of Chicago 46-19, Peoria Manual whipped Canton 32-12 and Streator snowed under Ottawa 25-0. The triumphs for Sterling and Rock Island, both unstopped in 1949, were the 12th in a row. Manual's Rams extended their unbeaten string through 17 contests.

Illinois Prep Football

LaSalle Peru 18, Hall (Spring Valley) 0.
Streator 25, Ottawa 0.
West Aurora 6, DeKalb 6 (tie).
East Aurora 20, Bloom 13.
Thornton 12, Joliet High 0.
Elgin 20, York 0.
Dixon 27, Amboy 0.
Schlarman of Danville 25, Marquette of Ottawa 19.
Rock Island 46, Roosevelt (Chicago) 19.
Moline 26, Freeport 0.
East Moline 18, Kewanee 6.
South Beloit 20, Oregon 14.
Mt. Carroll 13, Galena 0.
Pecatonica 36, Ashton 22.
Stillman Valley 12, Monroe Center 0.
Kirkland 32, Byron 20.
Mendota 31, Morris 0.
Polo 34, East Rockford JV 6.
Rockton 7, Mt. Morris 0.
Sterling 34, Rock Falls 0.
Rochelle 20, Sycamore 0.
Mattoon 47, Olney 0.
Decatur 31, Bloomington 13.
Fisher 62, Mansfield 24.
Flora 20, Centralia 0.
Harrisburg 12, Eldorado 0.
Wethersfield of Kewanee 20, Elmwood 6.

Pennant Contenders Race for Loop Flags

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	91	53	.632		10
Detroit	91	54	.628	½	9
Boston	89	55	.618	2	10

REMAINING GAMES:

New York at home (6): Washington 4, Boston 2. Away (4): Boston 2, Philadelphia 2.
Detroit at home (7): St. Louis 4, Cleveland 3. Away (2): Cleveland 2.
Boston at home (6): New York 2, Washington 4. Away (4): Philadelphia 2, New York 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.	G.L.
Philadelphia	88	55	.615	....	11
Boston	80	61	.567	7	13
Brooklyn	80	61	.567	7	13

REMAINING GAMES

Philadelphia at home (2): Brooklyn 2. Away (9): Boston 3, New York 4, Brooklyn 2.
Brooklyn at home (11): Boston 6, New York 3, Philadelphia 2. Away (2), Philadelphia 2.
Boston at home (5): Philadelphia 3, New York 2. Away (5): Brooklyn 6, New York 2.

Robert R. Neyland, in 18 years as a football coach, has seen his teams win 143 games, lose only 23 and tie 11.

Non-Loop Foes Win, Ashton Falls to Pec

Oregon—(Special)—South Beloit took an early lead in a non-conference grid contest played here last night and then barely squeaked by the Hawks at the end of the game. The invaders won a 20-14 victory over Coach Sam Zatkoff's Oregon eleven by scoring in the last quarter.

South Beloit recovered an Oregon fumble on the Hawk 30 in the first period. Jack Varner scored for Beloit on a left end run. Varner then plunged the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

Oregon came right back after the kickoff and rolled 70 yards to paydirt. Ronnie Finkbeiner blasted through right tackle for the score and Jerry Medlar converted to tie the game.

Oregon recovered a fumble by the visitors on the Beloit 30. Finkbeiner crashed over from the three but a penalty set the Hawks back 15 yards and they lost the ball.

In the second quarter Varner returned an Oregon punt 75 yards to the goal. The play was called back to the 45 where he stepped out of bounds. Quarterback Armato hit him with a pass covering 45 yards and Beloit was ahead 13-7.

Jerry Medlar whipped through right tackle in the third quarter and raced 65 yards for an Oregon score. Finkbeiner carried the extra point over and Oregon was back in the lead, 14-13.

The fourth period spelled the Hawks' doom. Varner, a terrific back for the Beloit club, went two yards to score after a 60 yard march and then plunged the point. Beloit totaled 20, Oregon 14.

Rockton Tops Mt. Morris

Mt. Morris—(Special)—Hononegah of Rockton made it two in a row over Blackhawk conference elevens by edging Mt. Morris on the Mounders' field by a 7-0 score. Rockton defeated Oregon last week.

Funk scored the winners' touchdown after his team had recovered a Mt. Morris fumble on the home teams 26 yard line. The conversion try was good and the rest of the game was a scoreless deadlock.

Pec Whips Aces

Ashton —(Special)—Pecatonica high outscored Ashton in an afternoon game here Friday by a 36-22 margin. The contest was a Rainbow conference six-man tilt. Jim Montanus, Bill Charters and Dick Bushbacker all counted touhcdowns for the losers. Bushbacker drop-kicked two conversions.

College Grid Results

Boston College 7, Wake Forest 7 (tie).
Detroit 40, Hillsdale 0.
[illegible] 19, Hope 6.
Iowa Teachers 33, North Dakota 21.
St. Thomas (Minn.) 14, St. Johns (Minn.) 12.
[illegible] 31, Cornell (Ia.) 0.
College of Pacific 40, St. Mary's (Calif.) 0.

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READING NOTICE
Reading Notice (city brief column) .... 25c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 25c per line
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 a. m. Daily except Saturday at 9 a. m. and Thursday 10:00 a. m.

REPLIES

At 10:00 a. m. today the following Telegraph Boxholders have replies in their boxes:

14, 17, 26, 28, 30, 40, 41, 46, 53, 58, 63, 66, 67, 79, 96

and may have by calling at this office.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

1938 G. M. C. PICKUP TRUCK. Inquire Woosung Grocery

1941 CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIVERY. In good condition. A real buy. Dial 4-0651 or call at 503 Crawford Ave.

1950 Fleetline CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan. Fully equipped. Call at 322 Fifth St.

MUST SELL AT ONCE
1947 Plymouth Station Wagon. Excellent condition. $1,000. High dealer's book value, $1290. Dial 2-9521, or contact Bill Maloney, Jr.

IMMACULATE
'49 MERCURY
6-pass. coupe. Unusual 2-fabric upholstery. Looks like new inside and outside. Completely equipped with radio, heater, directional signals, etc.
STOP IN TODAY!
Dixon Motors
DESOTO - PLYMOUTH
DIAL 4-9441

FOR SALE: 1948 K7 International truck with combination stock and grain body. Equipped with hoist. Also Illinois permit. Dial 2-6632. 1243 N. Galena.

FOR SALE
1948 Studebaker Champion
1941 Ford 4 dr. sedan.
1940 Packard coupe.
1939 Stude. Comm. 4 dr.
1947 Stude. 1 ton pickup.
1937 Diamond 2 3/4 ton panel truck.
Campbell & Williams
82 Ottawa Ave.
DIAL 3-9151

FOR SALE: 1939 FORD truck with 14x7½x3 grain box. In local permit 50 mile radius for general hauling, including milk. See Paul Conway, P. O. Box 161, Amboy, or phone 75.

To Pontiac "Goodwillers"
THE VERY BEST IN TOWN
1946 4 door Plymouth Special Deluxe. Radio, heater, brand new tires. A dark blue finish in wonderful condition.
1947 Chevrolet 4 door Aero-Sedan. Fully equipped. A beauty of a car that has really been taken care of.
1945 Chevrolet with everything on it. This car is clean as a whistle. 2 door sedan. Light grey metallic finish.
1935 Pontiac 2 dr. 6 cyl. New paint job. Front end just overhauled. A nice clean car!
Terminal Pontiac Inc.
Across From High School
Open Evenings Til 9 p.m.
Sunday Until 1:00 p.m.

1947 DODGE.
1946 DIAMOND T.
1946 KS6 INTERNATIONAL.
1941 K5, all new tires.
1942 DODGE.
1948 1-ton REO.
1949 KB2 ¾- ton International
1949 KB3 METRO
F-14 FARMALL TRACTOR.
Regular FARMALL TRACTOR.
F30 3-bottom FARMALL tractor
COFFEY IMPLEMENT STORE
321 First St.

Complete Body and Fender Repair.
Complete Front End Alignment.
WEST END BODY SHOP
1410 W. Ninth Street
Roy and Clyde Daniels, Prop.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

EASY TERMS STILL HERE
YOUR PRESENT CAR OR ⅓ DOWN
21 MONTHS TO PAY
FINE SELECTION— LOWEST PRICES
'50 FORD Custom 4-door sedan. Overdrive, radio and heater $1595
'49 BUICK Super Sedanet with radio and heater ... $1975
'49 PONTIAC Deluxe Sedanet. Radio, heater, whitewalls, visor, fog lights, etc. $1595
'49 CHEVROLET Styleline deluxe with heater, visor, etc. $1595
'48 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe 4-door sedan, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Like new $1295
'47 CHEVROLET Fleetline Aero-sedan with radio and heater. One-owner. $1095
'47 BUICK Super 4-door sedan, heater, radio, 2-tone $1395
'47 CHEVROLET Master-deluxe 5-pass. club coupe, radio .... $ 485
'37 CHEVROLET Master-deluxe 4-door sedan ..... $ 165
C. Marshall's
WE
Sell for Less
Trade the Best
Finance the Rest
800 N. GALENA

SEE THE 1951
NASH
Hemminger Nash
Sales NASH Service
Dial 3-8461

1935 CHEVROLET 4 dr. sedan.
1941 FORD Special Deluxe 2-dr. sedan.
1940 FORD 2 dr. sedan.
1946 PACKARD 4 dr. Deluxe sedan.
1947 PACKARD 4 dr. sedan.
1948 HUDSON "8" Commodore
GERDES MOTOR SALES
211 E. First

1939 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. New finish. New tires. Sacrifice price. DIAL 2-5334

1950 CHEVROLET 4 dr. SEDAN GARRISON'S GARAGE on White Pines State Park Rd., at Polo, Ill.

FOR SALE:
1948 PACKARD 2 door. One owner car. Can be seen at Third and Galena

1948 CHEVROLET Fleetline 4 d.. Sedan.
1941 FORD 2 dr. Deluxe.
1941 HUDSON 4 dr., overdrive
1948 WILLYS 4 W.D. 1 ton truck
1939 CHEVROLET 2 door
1938 HUDSON 2 door.
FRANK PERRY JEEP SALES
East River Road

"O. K." USED CARS
1947 Chevrolet Fleetmaster 5-passenger coupe. Radio, heater and extras.
1946 Buick Roadmaster, 4 dr with radio and heater.
1939 Oldsmobile 4 dr. Priced for quick sale.
Buy with Confidence at HARRISON MOTORS
Chevrolet-Cadillac
Sales-Service
414 W. First Dial 3-1551

FOR SALE
1948 Dodge Custom 4-door sedan
1948 Dodge Deluxe 2-dr. sedan.
1948 Plymouth Special Deluxe 4-door sedan
1947 Dodge Custom town 4-door sedan
1947 Dodge Deluxe 4-dr. sedan.
1947 Chevrolet Fleetmaster 2-door sedan.
Newman Motor Sales Co.
76-88 Ottawa Ave.
Phone 2-0271 Dixon, Ill.

1940 PLYMOUTH FOR SALE. Radio and heater. 402 N. Adams St., Polo, Ill. Phone 253L

FOR SALE
1941 PLYMOUTH COACH
Dial 3-6414

DEPENDABLE USED CARS
'47 OLDSMOBILE "78" 4-door
'46 OLDSMOBILE "78" 2 door
'46 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4 door sedan. Unusually clean. New tires. Bargain price.
'39 DODGE 2 door
'38 PLYMOUTH 4-door
'35 OLDSMOBILE 4 door, heater, good paint and tires
—Guaranteed Used Cars—
Open Saturday and Monday Evenings.
HARMON AUTO CO.
Your Oldsmobile Dealer
212 Hennepin Ave. Dial 3-1241

1936 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. In good condition. Also girls black rain coat with red and black trim. Size 12-14. DIAL 4-5964

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
'37 DODGE COUPE
Rebuilt engine. Priced reasonably. Dial 3-4811

READ THE WANT ADS daily.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

FOR SALE:
'37 DODGE Pickup
'35 FORD Sedan, $75.
35 Monroe Ave. Dial 2-5564.

'45 PONTIAC 2-door torpedo sedan. Low mileage. Lots of accessories. Elsie Butler Rochelle, Ill., Route 2. Ph. 91549.

FOR SALE:
USED MOTORCYCLES
415 FIRST AVENUE
DELBERT GUPTILL

Trailers, etc.

FOR SALE: 2 wheel custom built utility trailer. New rubber. Electric brakes. HUNGATE, Packard Garage

SEE—The new 1950 Spartan and Palace house trailers. Complete with bath. Miller Implement Co., German Valley, Ill.

Automotive Service

LET US CLEAN AND REPAIR YOUR RADIATOR
Wirth & Wolford
512 Chicago Ave, Dixon.
Dial 3-6631

CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB
Towing and Wrecker Service
SMITH-GOODYEAR SERVICE
200 E. First St. Dial 2-8851

BUSINESS SERVICES

SPOUTING
Eavetroughs. Down Spouts. Skilled workmanship. Quality Materials. Free Estimates
DIXON ROOFING CO.
E. River Rd Dial 2-9741

Saws Filed, Scissors Sharpened
Bicycles Repaired.
Lyle Stanley
110 Hennepin Ave (rear)

REFRIGERATION SERVICE
COMMERCIAL and DOMESTIC
Genuine Service Parts for Norge and Stewart-Warner Dual-Temp
REFRIGERATION SERVICE
A. N. KNICL
Dial 4-0911 Dixon, Ill.

FOR THE BEST
In Radio Service at rates you will be pleased with. Dial 2-1911
Pick up and delivery service
MONTGOMERY WARD
Service Department

EXPERT PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dial 4-5963. 1014 Johnson St

RADIOS AND ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES REPAIRED
Prompt service and reasonable prices.
BARRIAGE APPLIANCE STORE
109 E. First St. Dial 2-8711

CISTERN and Cesspool cleaning. Also Septic Tanks.
FRANK KEMP
623 Nachusa Ave. Dial 4-2282

CESSPOOLS, SEPTIC TANKS and CISTERNS CLEANED
BOB HAZELWOOD
Dial 2-3282 832 Chestnut Ave.

FOR SALE:
Wood and steel tanks, Orangeburg drainage pipe, manhole covers, hydrants, soil pipe.
E. H. SCHOLL
1301 Long Ave Dial 3-5293

FARSTER & WENTLING
Excavating, Sand and Gravel
Black and Fill Dirt
Dial 3-6832 or 4-3673

SWEDISH MASSAGE PARLOR
1009 Palmyra Ave.
Dial 2-9641
Massage for Health

EXCAVATING
Sand, Gravel, Black and Fill Dirt
M. C. ZIGLER
214 W. Chamberlin. Dial 2-6463

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A GOOD DEAL
Want to hear about one? Well, just call or write us and you will really be amazed!
STERLING SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
11-16 W. Third Sterling, Ill

SMALL ESTABLISHED GROCERY, Lunch and Service Station. 12 miles south of Dixon on Rt. 26. 10 acres and living quarters. Rent $40 month. Little capital will handle. Write or see Dale Ronander, Route 1, Amboy, Ill.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
40 National Advance Nickel Nut Vending machines for sale. Less than half price. Some of them are placed. Dial 2-4013.

It doesn't matter what kind of property you have to sell—
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IS YOUR BEST BUY.
Dixon Evening Telegraph
Dial 2-1051

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help

TRUCKMAN WANTED
Over 25 owning or able to purchase and personally drive a capable tractor-trailer moving equipment. Year round haul on contract. Substantial earnings. State age, exp., prior. Greyvan Lines, 55 W. Grand, Chicago.

MALE
Grocery Clerk
- Good Starting Pay
- Rapid Advancement
- Retirement Benefits
- Other Advantages

A Job With a Future!
Apply in Person
KROGER

DISPLAY MAN WANTED
Some experience preferred, not necessary. Permanent position. Apply
MONTGOMERY WARD
110 Hennepin

If you are mechanically inclined and sales minded here is a job for you. Earning possibilities over $75 per week. Married man preferred. Car necessary. Give full details about yourself in reply. Write Box 77 care Telegraph.

WANTED
Young man to learn circulation work, prefer someone about 25 to 30 years old. This is an excellent opportunity for an ex-GI, as we are approved for on the job training. Must have car. Apply to Mr. West, circulation manager.
Dixon Evening Telegraph
Dixon, Illinois

WANTED: MAN with car. Assistant manager outside order of work. Free to travel. Pleasant, profitable. Apply Room No. 6, Nachusa Hotel, 1 to 4 p. m. NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for qualified married man to work medium sized dairy farm on salary and/or percentage basis. Modern house. Good equipment and herd. Address replies Box "69W", care Sentinel, Woodstock, Ill.

WANTED:
MAN to operate POULTRY DRESSING PLANT. Stouffer Hatchery, Mt. Morris.

AUTO MECHANIC
Must be dependable man, good worker. Steady work. Write Box 55, care Telegraph.

WANTED:
Men to sell cleaning and service orders between ages of 25-50 yrs. $40 week for first two wks., $60 thereafter. Apply in person HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
720 W. Seventh St

Female Help

WANTED: GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF CHILDREN and help with housework
Dial 3-6911

WANTED: WOMAN or GIRL to work 3 p. m. to 6 p. m.—7 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.
PRINCE CASTLES
River St Dixon, Ill

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED for modern country home. Call or write Russell Whittaker. Phone 16F13, Paw Paw, Ill

Situations Wanted

HAVE YOUR PAINTING and BUILDING DONE by insured workers. Interstate Painting & Building Co., Grand Detour, Ph. 2427

WANTED. Unfurn. apt. by couple in exchange for part time janitor work, homemaking, nursing, etc. Also will take cases anywhere. Dial 2-2941

FARMERS TRADING POST

Farm Services

IT'S NOT TOO LATE yet to get a Martin Steel Built Corn Crib for delivery this fall. From 1,500 to 10,000 bu. cap. BOB PERRY, Franklin Grove Road, Dixon. Phone 3-5242

FARMERS TRADING POST

Farm Services

LIVESTOCK HAULING TO CHICAGO
Hartford Ins. Sam McNeil
Phones 3-7223 or 4-5597

Limestone, road rock, sand, gravel, fill dirt, black dirt, phosphate spreading and all kinds of dump truck work. Call 3-5584. CLARENCE MARTIN

PLANT THAT WINDBREAK NOW.
Norway Spruce, 3 ft. baled and burlapped, 10 for $28, 50 for $111
HENRY LOHSE NURSERY
2 miles west on Rt. Alt. 30

WE BUY, SELL and EXCHANGE household furnishings, hardware, stoves and tools. Musical instruments.
Will sell your farm implements or anything you want to sell.
Schoolboard to sell or trade building 24x70, sealed with knotty pine. Good well. 200x250 ft. plot of land goes with this building. A bargain at $9,000. Located on Route 30, Dixon, Ill. Just at edge of the city.
W. J. SMITH, Phone 2-6211
Home Phone 4-5742

LIVESTOCK HAULING TO CHICAGO
"CHUCK" HAENITSCH
Hartford Insurance Dial 3-5491

HARVEST SALE. Hiland Red Barn paint, $9.90 for 5-gal. can; liquid roof coating, $3.10 for 5-gal. can, exterior aluminum paint, $19.55 for 5-gal. can.
DIXON PAINT & WALLPAPER COMPANY

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING
PROVED SIRE SERVICE
Holstein, Guernsey, Jersey, Brown Swiss, Angus
DIAL NACHUSA 731
Clarence Crownhart

GARAGE & SERVICE STATION. D-X gasoline; Diamond motor oil. Complete repair service.
C. W. WOESSNER
568 W. Everett St. Dial 2-7331

Machinery, Sale

USED MACHINERY
1948 M. M. 2-row corn picker. Exc. condition, just like new.
1942 Oliver 2-row picker; good condition; overhauled.
1- Fox crop blower, good shape
1- International crop blower with 50 ft. piping
1- Oliver No. 2 combine with sickle installed ready to work.
1- Farmall H tractor with cultivator and semi-mounted 2-row Int. planter.
1- F30 with cultivator.
JOHNIE'S GARAGE
Headquarters for Minneapolis-Moline Power Implements
Repair, Parts and Service.
Lee Center, Ill

FOR SALE. No. 25 John Deere mounted corn picker. One elevator speed jack. Dial 4-2373. Harold Donnelly, Rt. 4, Dixon

SURGE Sales and Service
Bill Haven Implements
Franklin Grove, Ill.
Phone 223

FOR SALE
GOOD USE TRACTORS
1- F-30 Farmall International
1- Farmall Reg. International
2- 10-20 International.
1- Ford Ferguson (new tractor guarantee.)
1- International 7 ft. trailer mower
DIXON TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT COMPANY
"Your Ford Dealer"
E. River Road

FOR SALE. Oil burner with blower. David Bradley 7-ft. tandem disc. J. D. corn binder. Warren Schultz, Ph. GD: 2739.

Hunter Zephyr dairy barn ventilation. Automatic, low cost, for old and new barns. For information, call or write Bob Perry, Franklin Grove Road, Dixon. Phone 3-5242.

NEW 6 PLY 750x16 IMPLEMENT TIRE
WILLstead's
Across from Blackhawk Hotel

NEW IDEA 2 row PICKER, in good shape. Priced reasonable. Ernest Rhodes, Rt. 1, Dixon. Phone 4-4119

FOR SALE. Myers and McDonald Water Systems. New and used pump jacks, gas and electric water heaters. Elton Scholl, 1301 Long Ave. Dial 3-5293.

NEW CORN PICKERS FOR SALE
OLIVER 2-row
NEW IDEA 2-row
GEO. RAPP IMPLEMENTS
Phone 450L Mendota

ACETYLENE and ELECTRIC WELDING and CUTTING
Cold welding for cracked blocks and heads
JOHNIE'S GARAGE
Phone 21 Lee Center
Headquarters for Minneapolis-Moline Power Implements—Repair Parts and Service.

FARMERS...All your needs listed in the Farmer's Trading Post.

FARMERS TRADING POST

Machinery, Sale

Hit the Jackpot WITH 'Trader Clem'

—3 BELLS—
T-20 A1 Shape and Corn Plow
1939 Model—$675.00
"Luke's" Special

—3 LIMES—
Pop-Pop Blues
John Deere Model A
Corn Plow A-1—$675.00
A Husky Job

—3 ORANGES—
1—Allis Chalmers
2-3 Plow A-1
Corn Plow, 1937
Good Skins—$549.00
Need More Like This

—3 CHERRIES—
Int. F20 and 2 M-Picker
Self-Propelled Job
Ready to Go—$875.00
One for the books.
Look See

—3 PLUMS—
SC Case Corn Plow
Starter, Lights, Rebuilt
1941—$875.00
One Owner Driver

—3 APPLES—
Used MM 69 Combine
A-1 Shape—$559.00
Wisconsin Motor

—3 LEMONS—
Int. 22-36. A Work Horse and a gas eater—$195.00
You have to see to appreciate
AC Combine A-1 Shape
Combine navy beans—$295

—3 GRAPES—
Massey-Harris Challenger
3-Bottom, A-1 Shape
A Steal—$449.00

—3 BARS—
All Silver Bars
New Massey Harris Self Propell Corn Pickers, 6 cylinders.
New Massey-Harris "44" Gas — "44" Diesel, 3 plow tractors.
New Massey-Harris 7 ft. P.T.O. Combines.
New No. 27 Self Propell 12' cut Combines
New 7' Massey-Harris No. 6 Mowers, Fit any make.
Famous for Fair Dealing

Martin A. Schuette
Massey-Harris
Sales and Service
Amboy, Illinois

ATTENTION, MR. FARMER! Do you need a good all-wood flare wagon box for corn picking?
PRICED AT $99.50
See
NAYLOR & CO.
E. River Rd. Dial 4-8181

V. O. BONNELL
Oliver and New Idea Equipment
Phone 32
Sublette, Illinois

FOR SALE:
Oliver Implement and Tractor Parts.
Crombie Implement Service
E. River Road Dial 2-7871

USED FARM EQUIPMENT
2 Model A John Deere tractors.
1- two-row Model 200 John Deere picker.
1- two-row Model 21 John Deere picker
1- two-row New Idea picker.
1- Model E John Deere sprader.
1- two-furrow 16 in. John Deere plow
NAYLOR & CO.
East River Road Phone 436

FARMERS TRADING POST

Feed and Grain

4 ACRES ALFALFA
Third cutting
Steve Budrick, Route 3 Dixon.
Dial 3-4261

THERE WILL BE A MEETING of special interest to hog raisers at the Eldena School at 8:00 p.m. D.S.T. on Sept. 25.
ELDENA-DIXON CO-OP

WE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR CORN every day. Get our bids before selling.
DIXON MILLS, Inc.
Dial 4-9241 602 Depot Ave.

Livestock, Sale

FOR SALE. Purebred Oxford and Shropshire rams and ewes. Portable livestock loading chute. Herman A. Schafer, Phone 31130, Franklin Grove.

FOR SALE: 38 head choice Hereford heifers, open weight about 635 lbs. Also 15 head mixed Shorthorn and Hereford steers. Weight about 450 lbs.
TOM EASTMAN
"1 mile west of City Hall in Princeton, Ill."
Ph. Princeton 699

FOR SALE
50 WHITE ROCK PULLETS
Phone 4-3759

PUREBRED DUROC BOARS from a production-tested herd. Marlin E. LeFevre, 5 mi. SW of Harmon. Ph. Harmon 4423

Wanted to Buy: LIVESTOCK of all descriptions.
DON PLACE
Dial 3-7421

Wanted, Livestock

MR. FARMER!
Our spring crop of top quality Spotted Poland China boars and gilts are now ready for your selection. Lyle E. Bellows, 1 mi. w. on Lincoln Highway, U. S. Alt. 30

HEREFORD CATTLE
100 Whiteface steers and heifer calves.
45 Hereford cows with calves at side.
250 Whiteface yearlings.
600 Dakota Shorthorn cattle, weighing 600 to 700 lbs. Priced very attractive.
BOWLING CATTLE COMPANY
C. G. W. Yards
Phone 2722 Sycamore, Ill.

FOOD

GRAPES FOR SALE
$1.50 bushel
PICK THEM YOURSELF
W. H. Lewis, 1309 Palmyra Ave.
Dial 3-6904

FOR SALE. Sweet cider. Apples. CUSHING'S, first driveway to left on Franklin Grove Road. Dial 3-3262

Yearling Milk Fed WHITE ROCK HENS and 20 LEGHORNS. Also dining room suite. Carmon Allen. Dial 4-6102

TOMATOES
No. 1 slicers at 3c per lb. in 5 lb lots. Business hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
BOWSER'S GARDENS
1003 Avery Ave.

TOMATOES
Off of staked plants. Better stock for less money. Can your own and save $10 or $12 per bu. Our lowest price in 7 years. Get them now. Our supply is such that we can supply you when you call. Bring containers.
BOWSER'S GARDENS
1003 Avery Ave.

GRAPES
FOR SALE
DIAL 3-6301

CANNING TOMATOES, $1 bu. Also PEPPERS For Sale
Dial 3-7963
722 North Jefferson Ave.

STOP—LOOK and buy with confidence CLEDON'S kitchen-fresh delicious candies today. Snappers. Pecan Clusters, Belmonts, Milk Caramels, Butter Creams and many others. Plain and nut-filled Creams. Visit CLEDON'S today and take home some fresh CANDY

INSTRUCTION

DIESEL—HEAVY EQUIPMENT
We need several mechanically inclined and reliable men to train for positions in the Tractor and Equipment industry. If you are not making better than $70 per week, you owe it to yourself to write for free facts, without obligation about this training and our Advisory Placement Service. Tractor Training Service, Box 65, care Telegraph.

LAWN and GARDEN

Make a "COMPOST PILE" out of the leaves from your yard. Use "ACTIVO"
ZUEND SEED & HOBBY STORE
117 North Galena Ave

EVERGREENS
for ornamental and lawn planting. The largest selection of choice specimen trees in northern Illinois.
Priced from $2.80 to $24.00 depending on size and varieties.
PEONY ROOTS
Open Sundays
HENRY LOHSE NURSERY

PUBLIC SALE

Auctioneer's Notice

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
At Sale Barn 1 mile E. of Chana on Rt. 64
TUESDAY, SEPT. 26
12:30 C. S. T.
Dairy cows and heifers. Some fresh, ge 1 first calf. Guernsey heifers to freshen in Oct. Beef and dairy bulls, including good young Angus and Holstein bulls. Stock and butcher cattle, choice native Whiteface steers and heifers weight 500 lbs. Angus calves wt. 400 lbs. Veal calves, feeder pigs, butcher hogs, 50 head of breeding ewes yearlings and up. All good mouthed. Sheep and lambs. Poultry and produce. New Clean-Easy milker.
ALWAYS A GOOD MARKET
Call Oregon 9355 for truck.
M. R. ROE, Auctioneer

AUCTION SALE of BANKRUPT STOCK and SURPLUS NEW MERCHANDISE
THURSDAY EVENING, Oct. 5
7:30 p. m.
Television set, automatic washing machine. Something for everybody.
AMONG THE ITEMS TO BE SOLD ARE
Bed sheets, dish towels, pillow cases, throw rugs, plates, desks, furniture, electric sewing machines, electric mangle, fan, electric household appliances, kitchen appliances, radios, vacuum cleaners, men's jackets, electric food mixer, chairs, clothes, dinette set, table cloths, imported 9x12 rugs, hardware, pots and pans, silverware, and other bargains to be offered sale night.
SPECIAL FOR THE LADIES! Nylon hose, lace table cloths and other surprises.
TERMS: CASH
M. M. GORDON, Owner
M. R. ROE, Auctioneer

PUBLIC AUCTION OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS
THURSDAY, SEPT. 28
At Grand Detour
Sale Starts at 1 p. m. C.S.T.
Household goods mentioned below are like new.
Royal blue satin Chesterfield davenport and chair; Duncan Phyfe console table; platform rocker, oak dining table with china closet and 4 chairs, three 9x12 rugs, two are matching, dressing table with skirt and large mirror, chest of drawers; 3 tables; crocheted bed spread and many other crocheted pieces; vacuum cleaner, year old Copper Clad gas stove, 7 ft. Frigidaire, brand new 32 special Winchester deer rifle; and many other articles too numerous to mention.
An electric motor and some antique lamps.
Terms: CASH
CHARLES B. BLANCHARD
Fred Krum, Auct.
Ellery Shank, Clerk

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
TUESDAY, SEPT. 26
1:30 p. m. Standard Time
Two miles east and one and ½ mile north of Forreston. 153½ ACRES good improved land will be sold for the high dollar. Terms 25% down, balance 1st day of March, 1951 when possession will be given.
HENRY and ERNEST MARTENS
Executors
Harry Typer, Attorney
Fred Krum and H. Hayenga, Aucts.

SEPTEMBER SALE: A Jumbo One-In-A Million Malted Milk and a hamburger for 29c, regular price 35c.
PRINCE ICE CREAM CASTLES

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
CHANA, ILL.
Auction every Tuesday. A good market for all livestock and machinery. Call Oregon 9355 for truck

AUCTIONEER
FRED J. BENSON
HOUSEHOLD and FARM SALES
HARMON—Dial 4366

EVERY WEDNESDAY, 12:30
Broadcast 12 o'clock WSDR
Brookville Consignment Sale
Wehmeyer & Son, Aucts

FRED KRUM, AUCTIONEER
POLO, ILL
PHONE 313 POLO

PERSONAL

Answers For Your Money Problems

Do you need cash for school expenses or other seasonal requirements?

Are your instalments hard to meet?

Are you facing some emergency that calls for cash?

Our MONEY SERVICE answers these and other financial problems.

Loans up to $500 on your own signature and security. Stop in or phone us today without any obligation.

"Under State Supervision"

Community Loan Corp.
96 Galena Ave. Dial 4-1051

RUTH BROWN, Spencer Corsetiere. Corsets, Girdles, Brassieres, Surgical and Maternity Supports. Phone 3-9331.

EASY MONEY
will come your way through a Classified Ad. List articles now which you no longer use and get some of this Easy Money.
DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH
Dial 2-1051
Ask for Ad Taker

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople

Out Our Way By Williams

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

PERSONAL

√ CHECK

Your list of expenses. How much CASH do you need RIGHT NOW for

- School Expenses
- Coal for winter
- Car repairs
- Clothing
- House repairs
- Miscellaneous items

ADD THEM UP and SEE CHUCK

LOANS—$20-$500

Northern Ill. Corp.

Dixon

Phones 30641 and 30651

RENTALS

FOR RENT: Attractive income property in an excellent neighborhood, close to the business district and presenting many advantageous and desirable features. The property contains the following units: Five large rooms and bath on first floor. One three room apartment, one single apartment both with cooking facilities; two sleeping rooms and bath; all on second floor. This property is offered as a unit and is a splendid opportunity for the right party. May be seen by appointment. Phone 2-6021.

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT Modern. Desirable. 922 S. Galena Avenue

FOR RENT: 1 large room furnished COTTAGE Dial 2-3663

FOR RENT: Newly decorated 3 room furnished apartment and bath, or will rent as sleeping room with or without kitchen. Dial 4-5231.

GARAGE in vicinity of high school. Would rent for storage space. DIAL 4-5013

FOR RENT: 140 ACRE dairy farm, 5 miles north of Dixon. Available March 1, 1951. Write P. O. Box 327, Dixon, Ill.

SLEEPING ROOM for rent. Pri. entrance, telephone and bath. Automatic hot water. Gentlemen preferred. Dial 2-4521.

MODERN 2 room furnished apartment for light housekeeping. Working couple preferred. Dial 2-3744. 803 Jackson Ave.

FOR RENT about Nov. 1: 3 bedroom house, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, screened porch, 2 car garage. In good neighborhood. State rent you will pay. Box 63, care Telegraph

FOR RENT: 1st floor 4-room apartment, including 2 bedrooms and bath. Heat and hot water furnished. Grove Park Apts. C. Kesselring, Franklin Grove, Ph. 105.

TWO-BED SLEEPING ROOM. Pri. entrance. Hot water. Men only. 715 W. Third St.

FOR RENT: SLEEPING ROOM. Located on bus line. Call after 4 p. m. 748 Brinton Ave.

FOR RENT: A large SLEEPING ROOM with two beds. Suitable for two girls. 401 S. Galena.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT AT ONCE: By past middle-aged couple. Downstairs 4 or 5 room unfurnished apartment. Will take care of furnace for part of rent. Good habits. Best of references. Box 77, care Telegraph.

Mother of 3 school children wants to rent small home or apartment. Can only pay small rent. Write Box 74, care Telegraph.

COUPLE WOULD LIKE TO RENT SMALL FARM. Close in. Write Box 73, care Dixon Evening Telegraph.

WANT TO RENT GARAGE in vicinity of Upham Place and West Morgan St. Call after 5:30 p. m. 4-2002.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR of Dixon Publishing Co. wife, two children (ages 4 and 7), need 2 or 3-bedroom unfurnished house or apartment in Dixon; prefer location near grammar school. References. PHONE 3-4048

Wanted to Rent: GARAGE in vicinity of 9th and Highland. Dial 4-1371 between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT: 8 or 10 room house or Apt. House in Dixon. Can give ref. Write Box 41, care Telegraph

WANTED TO RENT: Furnished or unfurnished 3-bedroom apartment or house in Dixon or nearby town. Write Box 96 care Telegraph.

SALE -- HOUSEHOLD GOODS

TABLE TOP combination coal and gas stove; table top gas stove; Hot Point automatic electric stove; 30 gal. gas hot water heater; radios, chest of drawers, desk, pair of light what-not stands. WILLstead's Used Furniture and Wood Shop Across from Blackhawk Hotel

WE like it, you will, too. Fina Foam, the perfect rug and upholstery cleaner. Echler's Basement.

FOR SALE: Walnut dining table and 6 chairs. Table top solid walnut; a beautiful massive piece, in good condition. Chairs have newly tapestry upholstered seats. DIAL 4-6684.

FOR SALE: Bassinets, double bed, breakfast set, sink. Will buy! Dial 3-2662. Feldkirchner's Second-Hand Store, 406 Chicago Ave.

BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE! New Coolerator Deluxe 8⅔ cu. ft. Refrigerator with 5 years' guarantee. Dial 4-2062.

1 DAVENPORT, 2 chairs, 3 end tables, 1 lamp table, 2 table lamps and 1 floor lamp. Dial 3-2331 after 6 o'clock.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS

PAY TAX but don't wax. Get new Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating. Seals out dirt. Echlers Basement.

USED BABY BUGGY IN GOOD CONDITION. Dial 3-2903

FOR SALE: 2 MALL CHAIN SAWS 503 Crawford Ave. Dial 4-0651

GOOD USED WOOD SIDING For Sale—$25 Dial GDt 2701

PAINT and preserve your buildings for the winter. House paint, finest quality, $4.39 per gal. in 5's. Barn Paint, Our Best, $2.29 per gal. in 5's. Oil, Turpentine and Brushes. H. V. MASSEY HDWE. —Ace Store—

FOR SALE REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITER with carrying case in excellent condition. A Real Bargain. Inquire at 823 Chicago Road NO PHONE CALLS

6 FOLDING ALUMINUM AWNINGS Used for display. For Sale at Discount. HOME HEATING CO. 835 N. Galena Dial 4-4191

FOR SALE: LARGE OIL BURNER Burt's Second-Hand Store Dial 3-4712

ORNAMENTAL IRON RAILING We design, manufacture and install. Dial GDt 2271 or 2154 for appointment or write RED WHITE MACHINE & WELDING Grand Detour, Ill.

FOR SALE: cook stove; 1 2-wheel trailer; also grapes. 1006 N. Galena. Dial 3-3121.

SMALL CRACKS in furnace castings can be welded! WELSTED WELDING SHOP 89 Highland Ave.

Bathtubs, lavatories, stool, shower cabinet, paper baler, roll-away beds, electric guitar, wood lathes, arc welders, Roto water pumps, saddles. All kinds of Used Furniture. L. ZENTZ Route 30 Rock Falls

ASBESTOLINE Water-proof semi-plastic coating preserves and protects roofs, walls, foundations. Both for interior and exterior use. CLAYTON RHODES FEED STORE 117 Peoria Ave. Dial 3-9381

WRINGER ROLLS TO FIT ALL MODELS WRINGERS BARRIAGE APPLIANCE STORE 109 East First St.

ECONOMY Ready-built 5 and 6 room homes. Can be erected in one or two days. Garage, hog and poultry houses. Also 6 rm. conventional built homes. EDW. L. SHIPPERT, Agt. 1123 W. 3rd St. Dial 4-2231 Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE: Beverage route, Ogle and Lee counties; 1948 2-ton truck and body. Small investment, good income. Box 10, care Telegraph.

FOR SALE: A FEW BIRD CAGES. Ben F. Harman, Route 2, Polo, Ill. Phone 44130

FOR SALE: NEW and USED CHAIN SAWS McCullagh Sales and Service HELLE LUMBER COMPANY Savanna and Oregon, Ill.

Pets for Sale

TALKING PARROT and cage; canary birds; love birds. Also crocheted and embroidery work. CHASM, Bird Dealer Oregon, Ill.

REGISTERED PUPS, cockers, coon hounds, pet stock and watch dogs. Part toy collie. Ann's Kennels, Paw Paw, Ill. Phone 74.

SALE---REAL ESTATE

Real Estate for Sale

2 APARTMENT MODERN HOME. Very beautiful inside. Good location, 2-car garage. Upstairs apartment bringing in excellent income. Downstairs apartment immediate possession. Price $16,000. GERDES REAL ESTATE Dial 4-9411 or 4-2831

FOR RENT: BUILDING SUITABLE FOR STORAGE OR SMALL BUSINESS. Brick building. Located on West First St. Reasonable rent. HURD REAL ESTATE CO. 110½ First St. Dial 4-1511

3 ROOM CABIN, 16x32. Electric lights. Will furnish electric refrigerator and stove and part furniture. Price $550 down. Must be removed from farm. A. E. Smith, Grand Detour.

We can still supply Midwest Homes on the owner erection plan. Priced $1795.00 for 2 bedroom size and up. Buy now and complete before cold weather. Write for free specifications and floor plans or visit our sample house at Midwest Building Co., Box 505-AD, Mattoon, Ill.

FARM 140 ACRES with modern house, good buildings. Very good dirt. Close to Dixon. Priced for quick sale. HESS AGENCY Dial 2-0201

FIRST $2500 takes 4 room house. Running water, full basement with stoker heat, corner lot. Immediate possession. Call 438 Amboy.

FOR SALE by OWNER— 3 ROOM HOUSE Semi-modern; immediate possession. Dial 2-4504

READ THE WANT ADS daily.

SALE---REAL ESTATE

Real Estate for Sale

5-Room Two-Story Home

Hardwood floors, good furnace, stoker, automatic hot water, garage, large lot, all in good condition. Located S. side. Price $6,500.

HURD REAL ESTATE CO. 110½ First St. Dial 4-1511

FOR SALE: —INVESTMENTS— -HOMES— --BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES-- DIAL 3-8171 L. J. Welch Co. for appointment.

Large Home

Suitable for 2 families. Hardwood floors; modern kitchen; stoker heated; automatic hot water; 2 car garage. Price $10,500. Will accept down payment of $1500.00, balance on monthly payment. Located south side.

HURD REAL ESTATE CO. 110½ First St. Dial 4-1511

11-room house, 4 acres, 4 miles north of Oregon, Franklin Grove Rd. For particulars see Frank E. Hendrix, on premises.

Bungalow, 3 Bedrooms

Living room and sun porch; modern Youngstown kitchen; hardwood floors; good basement; 2 car garage; lot 50x250; oil heated; automatic hot water; located west side.

HURD REAL ESTATE CO. 110½ First St. Dial 4-1511

SELL YOUR CAR NOW...Thru the Want Ads.

SALE---REAL ESTATE

Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE: STRICTLY MODERN 5 room bungalow. Oil heat, double garage, good location. South side. 7 ROOM modern residence, double garage. South side.

78 ACRE farm with modern house and other buildings, on good road, $16,000. 29 ACRES. Close to Dixon on highway. 110 ACRES well-improved. Good soil. Close to Dixon. A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY 123½ Galena Ave. Dial 4-0671 Office; 2-8051 Res.

Very Desirable 7-Room Modern House

2 complete bath rooms, garage, stoker heat, extra large lot, beautifully landscaped. Possession at once.

Hess Agency Dial 2-0201

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY: GLASS SHOW CASE Dial 4-9351 or 4-4333

WANTED TO BUY: 5 or 6 room BUNGALOW. State location, price and condition first letter. Write Box 72, Telegraph.

Wanted to Buy: STORM DOOR OR SCREEN 7 ft 8 in. x 36. Dial 3-2883

WANTED TO BUY: Highest prices paid for live crippled or disabled cows. Call Dixon Dial 4-8661

HIGH COST OF SPEEDING

CRUISING SPEED	35	45	55	65
AVERAGE SPEED	34	42	48	53
COST PER 1000 MILES	$12.95	$14.51	$16.65	$19.43
DEATH RISK*	45	61	85	160

*DRIVERS INVOLVED IN FATAL ACCIDENTS PER 1000 DRIVERS INVOLVED IN INJURY ACCIDENTS — NEA Newschart — CALL SPEEDS OVER 80

As your speed goes up, so do your operating cost and your risk of death. The above Newschart, based on data from the National Safety Council, tells why you'll get there safer, at less cost—and just about as fast—if you drive at reasonable speeds.

Side Glances By Galbraith

"Sorry, bud—you're underweight!"

Breed of Dog

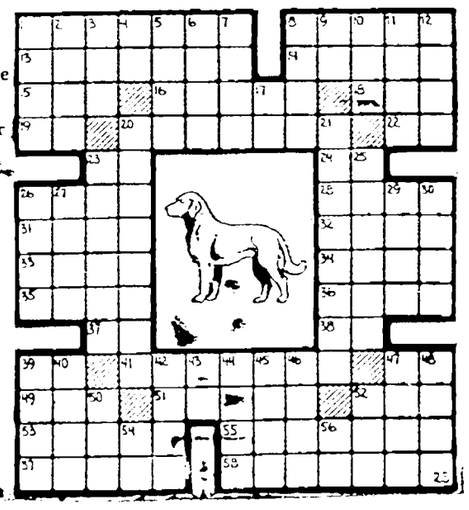
HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted dog, Russian
8 This —— originated in Russia
13 Surfeited
14 Papal cape
15 Pismire
16 Sudden thrust with a sword
18 Light brown
19 Italian river
20 Frying pans
22 Compass point
23 Weight (ab.)
24 All water (ab.)
26 Box
28 Headstrong
31 Down (comb. form)
32 Eat
33 Solar disk
34 Passage of the brain
35 Mass of ice from a glacier
36 Require
37 Biblical pronoun
38 Diminutive of Edward
39 Giant (ab.)
41 Haunts
47 Preposition
49 River islet
51 Harem
52 Hail!
53 Expended
55 Adduces
57 Mutual concord
58 Oglers

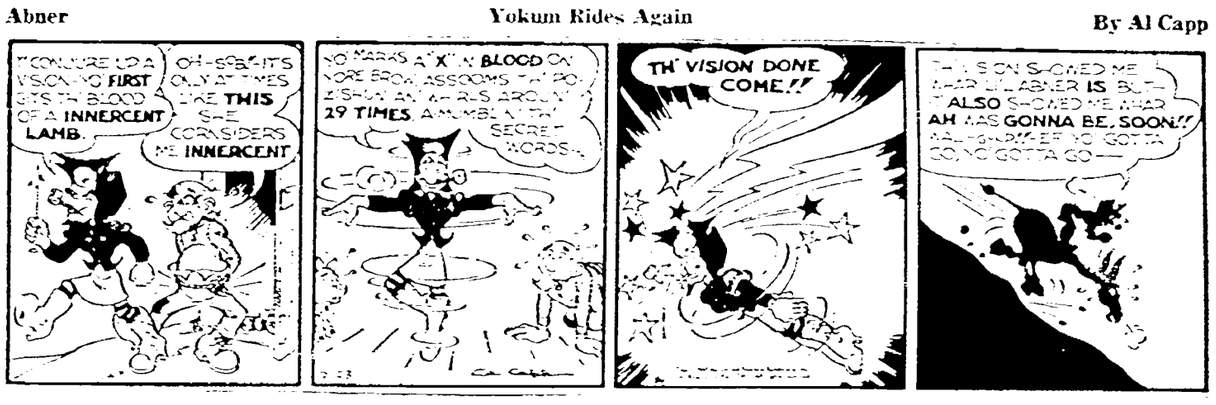
VERTICAL

1 Snare
2 City in Nevada
3 Suitable
4 Symbol for chlorine
5 Source of iodine
6 Toiletry case
7 Cleave
8 South African Huguenot
9 Railroad (ab.)
10 Consume
11 Enthusiastic ardor
12 Low sand hill
17 Tapuyan
20 More powerful
21 Filchards
23 Vapid
25 Stayed
26 Incrustation on a sore
27 Top of the head
29 To cut
30 Drove
39 Catch breath convulsively
40 Mature
42 Italian city
43 Symbol for selenium
44 Verbal
45 Respiratory sound
46 Baked clay
47 Above
48 Promontory
50 Beverage
52 Era
54 North Carolina (ab.)
56 Symbol for erbium

Answer to Previous Puzzle

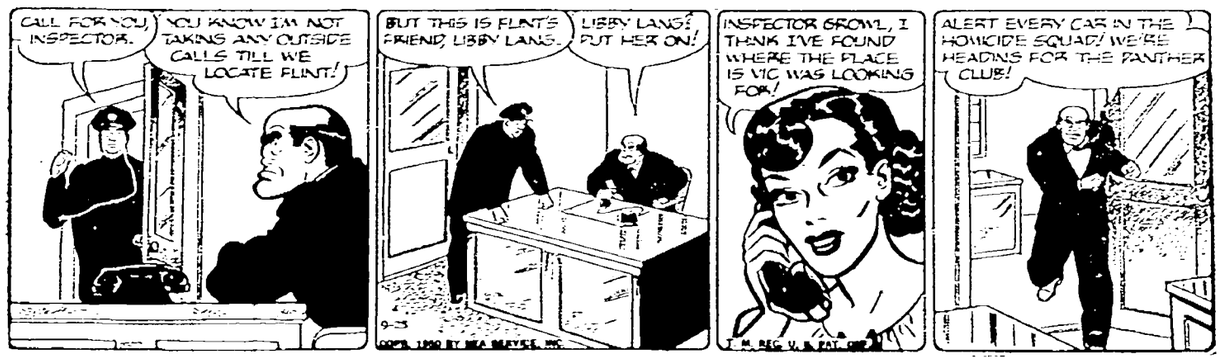


Li'l Abner — Yokum Rides Again — By Al Capp

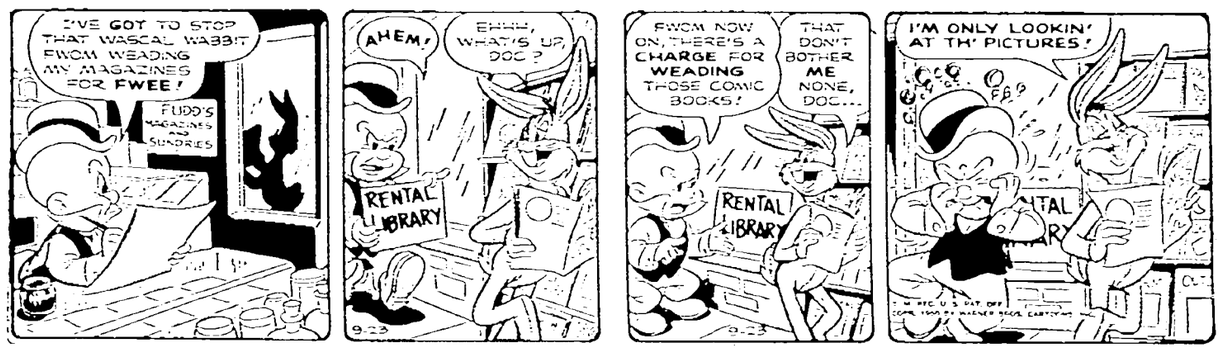


Abbie an' Slats — The No Look! — By Raeburn Van Buren

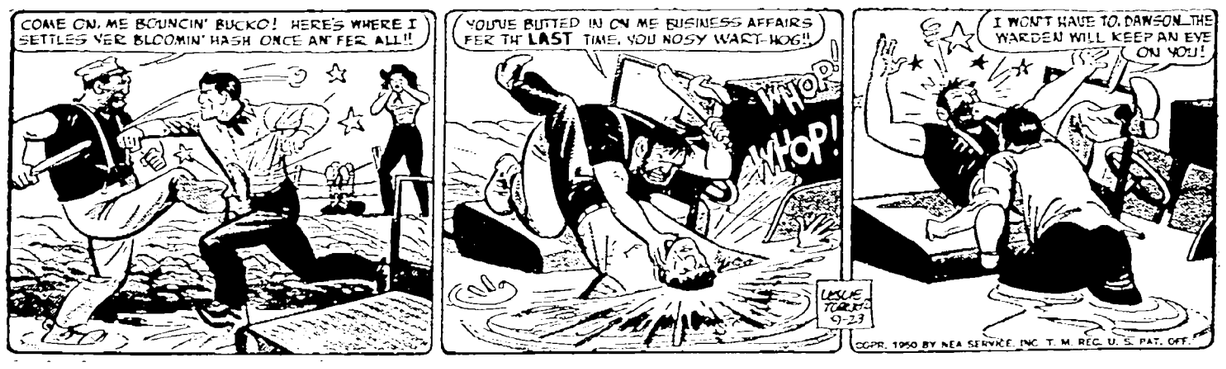
Vic Flint — Gangway! — By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



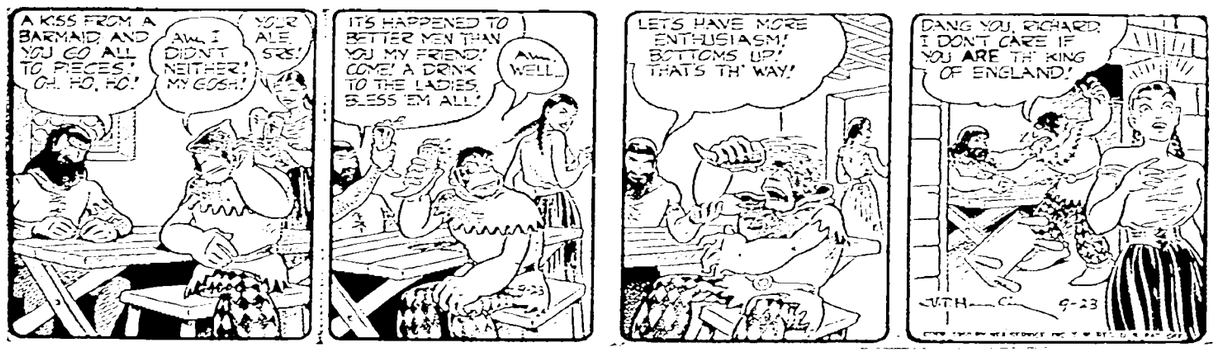
Bugs Bunny — You Lose Again, Elmer



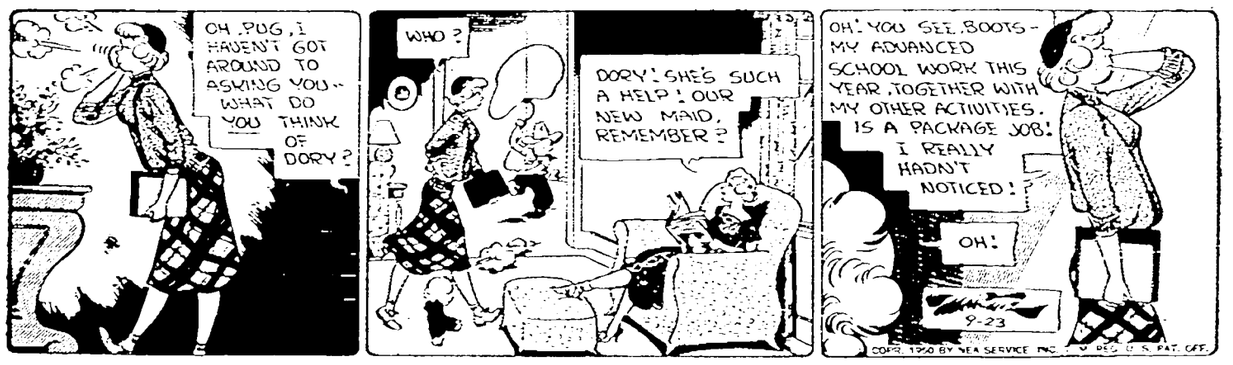
Wash Tubbs — Finish Fight — By Leslie Turnier



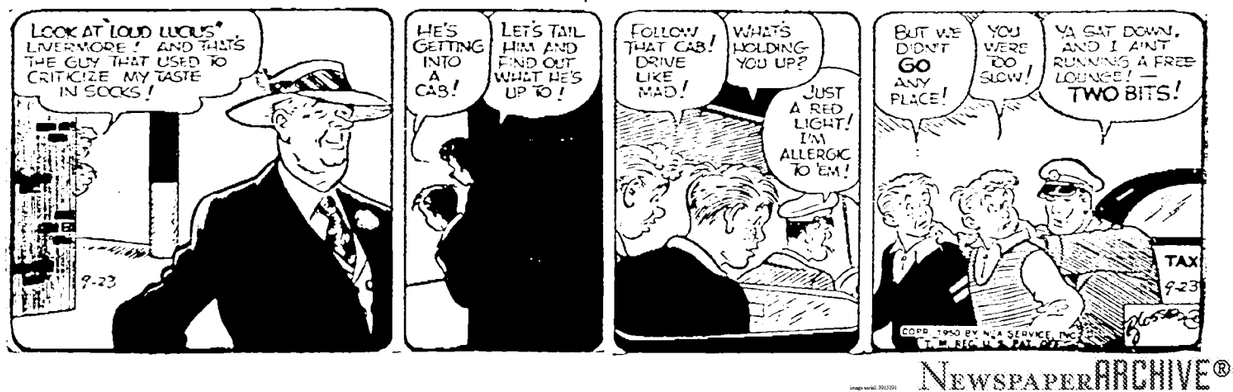
Alley Oop — Going Too Far — By V. T. Hamlin



Boots and Her Buddies — Too Busy — By Edgar Martin



Freckles and His Friends — Try Walking — By Merril Blosser



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

RADIO

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

1:00 WGN Saturday Serenade
WMAQ Down's Digest
WBBM Music With Her-man Girls
WLS—News, Ervin Lewis
1:15 WLS This Farming Business
1:20 WLS Market Review
1:30 WMAQ U S Army Band
WBBM Orchestra
WGN 5th Army Band
WLS Merry Go-Roundup
1:40 WBBM Football Preview
1:55 WBBM Oregon State vs Michigan State (football)
2:00 WGN Hoosier Hot Shots
WMAQ Hollywood Bowl Concerts
2:30 WBBM Farm News
WMAQ Voices Down the Wind
WGN Barber Bits
3:00 WMAQ Adjusted Rates
WGN News
3:15 WGN P S Let's Listen
WMAQ Bel Dane Handicap
3:25 WLS News
3:30 WBBM—Report from Overseas
WMAQ Edgewater Beach orchestra
WGN Johnson Junction
WENR Turntable Ranch
3:45 WBBM Adv in Science
4:00 WBBM Dance Orch
WMAQ Public Affairs
WGN Baker's Spotlight
4:15 WGN Marshall Kent
WBBM Football Review
WMAQ Herman Hickman
4:30 WMAQ—Washington Park Races
WGN Collectors Corner
WBBM—Paul Gibson
4:45 WMAQ—Arlington Races
WBBM—Cross Section USA
5:00 WENR Gospel of Grace
WMAQ—News
WBBM—News
5:15 WMAQ Music of Yesterday
WENR Garden Show
WBBM—Correspondents Scratch Pad
5:20 WENR—News
WMAQ—News of the World
WBBM—Club Fifteen
5:30 WMAQ—NBC Symphony
WLS—Inner Sanctum
5:40 WBBM—Andersons Musical
5:45 WENR—Club Time
WBBM—Melody Mart
WGN—Jack Brickhouse, Sports
5:55 WGN—John B Kennedy
WBBM—Anderson Musical

EVENING

6:00 WMAQ—Voices & Events
WBBM—Sports Report
WGN—News
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news
6:15 WGN—Capital Comment
WLS—Around the Radio
6:30 WGN—Comedy of Errors
WBBM Vaughn Monroe
WMAQ—Joe DiMaggio
WLS—Lulu Belle & Scotty
6:45 WLS—Arkie's Fishing Stories
6:55 WGN Cecil Brown, news
7:00 WBBM—Gene Autry
WLS—Twenty Questions
WMAQ—Saturday Dance Date
7:15 WLS—Hymn Time
7:30 WMAQ—Truth or Consequences
WLS—Hayloft Frolics
WGN—Take a Number
WBBM The Line-up
8:00 WMAQ—Your Hit Parade
WGN Hawaii Calls
WLS—National Barn dance
WBBM—Gangbusters
8:30 WMAQ—Tales of the Texas Rangers
WGN—Lombardoland
WBBM—My Favorite Husband
9:00 WMAQ—Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin St
WGN—Chicago Theater of the Air
9:30 WMAQ—Grand Old Opry

SUNDAY MORNING

7:00 WBBM—News
WMAQ—Sunrise Service
WGN—News
7:15 WMAQ—Religion in the News
WGN Record Reveille
WBBM—Chariot Wheels
7:30 WBBM—Salt Lake City Tabernacle
8:00 WMAQ—World News
WGN Your Bible Speaks
WBBM—News of America
WLS—News and Weather
8:05 WLS—Music for Everybody
8:15 WBBM—News
WMAQ Wormwod Forest
WLS—Music for Everybody
8:25 WGN—News
8:30 WMAQ Comics
WGN—Back to God
WBBM Briggs, organist
8:45 WBBM—Paul Roberts choir
9:00 WMAQ—National Radio Pulpit
WBBM—Church of the Air
WGN Radio Bible Class
WLS News, John Baker
9:15 WLS—Little Brown church
9:30 WMAQ Comic
WBBM—Invitation to Learning
WGN—Voice of Prophecy
9:45 WMAQ Radio Parade
10:00 WMAQ—Destination Freedom
WBBM Extension
WGN—ABC Voice of Prophecy
10:15 WGN Interesting Facts
WBBM Serenade
10:30 WMAQ News
WGN N U Review stand
WLS Hour of Faith
WBBM Bert Lev Discusses
10:45 WMAQ S State Time
WBBM To Be Continued
11:00 WMAQ The UN Story
WGN News
WBBM People's Platform
WLS Bible ... Hour
11:15 WMAQ Your Symphony Serenade
WBBM Treasury Salute
WGN Musical Moods
11:30 WMAQ Eternal Light
WGN Lutheran Hour
WLS Ave Rita
WBBM Howard K Smith
11:45 WLS Children's Hour—Aunt Rita

AFTERNOON

12:00 WMAQ The First Hundred
WENR Sammy Kaye Serenade
WBBM News
WGN William Hillman
12:15 WBBM Report to the People
WGN Freedom Story
12:25 WBBM Anderson Musical
12:30 WMAQ Round Table
WGN Russ Morgan's Orch
WBBM Columbia Pops
WENR—Sachs Amateur Hour
12:45 WGN News
1:00 WMAQ NBC Theater
WBBM Choralbers
1:30 WBBM—Dance Orchestra
WGN—Guy Lombardo show
1:45 WGN Naval Air Reserve
2:00 WMAQ The Truits
WBBM Your Invitation to Music
WENR Music with the Girls
WGN Proudly We Hail
2:15 WENR Frank & Ernest
2:30 WMAQ Quiz Kids
WENR—Back to God
WGN Hashknife Hartley
3:00 WMAQ—The Falcon
WENR—Old Fashioned Revival Hour
WGN—Hop Along Cassidy
3:30 WBBM Symphonette
WMAQ—High Adventure
WGN—Martin Kane, Private Eye
3:45 WBBM—Music for You
WMAQ—The Big Guy
4:00 WENR Lutheran Hour
WMAQ—The Big Guy
WGN The Shadow
4:30 WMAQ—Charlie Wild, Private Eye
WENR—Frank & Ernest
WBBM—Sunday at the Chase
WGN True Detective Mysteries
4:45 WENR Pops Concert
5:00 WMAQ—Catholic Hour
WBBM—Rate Your Mate
WENR—Drew Pearson
WGN—Roy Rogers
5:15 WENR—Monday Morning Headlines
5:30 WBBM—Our Miss Brooks
WMAQ Tex Williams show
WGN Nick Carter
WENR—Norman Brokenshire
5:45 WENR—Music by Glenn Osser

EVENING

6:00 WBBM—Jack Benny
WENR—Sunday Vespers
WGN—Affairs of Peter Salem
WMAQ—$1,000 Reward
6:30 WMAQ—The Saint
WBBM—Honest Harold
WENR—Amazing Mr. Malone
WGN—Under Arrest
7:00 WMAQ—Adv of Sam Spade
WBBM—The Pause that refreshes on the Air
WENR Stop the Music
WGN—Singing Marshall
7:30 WMAQ NBC Summer Symphony
WBBM—David Rose Orch
WGN—Enchanted Hour
8:00 WGN—Kiwanis Choral Concert
WENR—Walter Winchell
WBBM—Corliss Archer
8:15 WENR Dorothy Lamour
8:45 WGN Major George Elliot
9:00 WMAQ—The $64 Question
WGN Proudly We Hail
WENR—Ginny Simms Song Shop
WBBM Contented Hour
9:15 WENR—Jimmy Blaine show
9:30 WENR—Piano Playhouse
WBBM—Dance orchestra
WMAQ Meet Me in St. Louis
WGN—Count of Monte Cristo

MONDAY MORNING

7:00 WMAQ 400 Hour
WBBM—News
WGN Record Reveille
WLS Capt. Stubby and Buccaneers
7:15 WBBM News
WLS—Bob Atcher
WGN—Record Reveille
7:30 WBBM Bing Sings
WLS—Dolph Hewitt and Sageriders
7:45 WLS News
WBBM—Jim Conway show
7:55 WMAQ—Clifton Utley
8:00 WMAQ—Your Neighbor
WBBM John Harrington
WGN Robert F. Hurleigh
WLS Breakfast Club
8:15 WBBM Patrick O'Reilly
WGN Chet Johnson family
8:30 WMAQ Music that Sings
WBBM Gold Coast rhythm
WGN—Tello-Test
8:45 WMAQ Norman Barry
WBBM—Shop With the Missus
WGN Today's the Day
9:00 WBBM—This Is Bing Crosby
WMAQ—Welcome Traveler
WGN—Leslie Nichols news
WLS My True Story
9:15 WBBM—Robert Q. Lewis
WGN Mary M McBride
9:25 WLS Betty Crocker
9:30 WBBM—Arthur Godfrey
WMAQ—Double or Nothing
9:45 WLS—Victor Lindlahr
WMAQ—Dorothy Dix at Home
10:00 WMAQ—Eliz Hart presents
WGN—Answer Man
WBBM Arthur Godfrey
WMAQ—Jack Berch
WLS Capt. Stubby and Buccaneers
10:15 WMAQ—Report from the Pentagon
WGN—Coffee With Kelseys
10:20 WMAQ—Art Van Damme Quintet
10:30 WGN—Two-Ton Baker
WBBM Grand Slam
WLS The Kitchen Club
10:45 WMAQ—David Harem
WLS Robert Lyle
WBBM—Rosemary
11:00 WMAQ—Food Magician
WLS Olsen's Luncheon Club
WBBM Wendy Warren
WGN—Kate Smith speaks
11:15 WBBM—Aunt Jenny
WGN Virginia Gaie
WMAQ—Dave Garroway
11:25 WLS New
11:30 WBBM—Romance of Helen Trent
WGN Tello Test
WMAQ—Philip Hayes
WLS—Martha & Helen
11:45 WBBM Our Gal Sunday
WMAQ—We Love & Learn
WGN—Spencer Allen

AFTERNOON

12:00 WMAQ—News
WBBM—Big Sister
WGN—Cedric Foster, news
WLS—Farm World Today
12:05 WMAQ—What's New in Agriculture
12:10 WMAQ—Here's Norman Ross
WBBM Ma Perkins
12:20 WGN—Hostess House
12:25 WLS Weather Outlook
12:30 WBBM Julian Bentley
WGN—Market Reporter
WMAQ Phillip Hayes
WLS—Dinner Bell Hour
12:45 WMAQ We Love & Learn
WBBM Guiding Light
WGN—Leslie Nichols
1:00 WBBM 2nd Mrs Burton
WGN—Ladies Fair
WLS—News Ervin Lewis
WMAQ Double or Nothing
1:15 WBBM—Perry Mason
WLS—This Farming Business
1:20 WLS—Livestock Market
1:30 WMAQ Live Like a Million
WBBM Nora Drake
WGN—Queen for a Day
WLS News
1:45 WMAQ Light of World
WLS—One Man's Opinion
WBBM Brighter Day
2:00 WMAQ—Life an Be Beautiful
WBBM—House Party and Cedric Adams
WGN—Tune Test
WLS Bride & Groom
2:15 WMAQ—Road of Life
WBBM—Hilltop House
2:25 WLS—Walter Kiernan
2:30 WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family
WBBM—Winner Take All
WGN—Name the Song
WLS Hannibal Cobb
2:45 WMAQ—Right to Happiness
WLS—Talk Back
WGN—Nat'l. Consumer's Panel

Truman Says Anti-Communist Bill Would Give Reds Data

By JAMES MARLOWE

Washington, Sept. 23—(AP) As his No 1 objection to the anti-Communist bill, which he vetoed yesterday, President Truman said

"It would aid potential enemies by requiring the publication of a complete list of vital defense plants, laboratories and other installations."

And he added.

Now Secret

"Second it would require the secretary of defense to 'proclaim and 'have published . . .' a public catalogue of defense plants, laboratories, and all other facilities vital to our national defense—no matter how secret."

Some of those responsible for putting this bill together in congress said the President is mistaken. But the President was acting upon the opinion of his legal advisers who interpreted the bill for him

If this proves nothing else, it proves the wide difference of views about this bill, what it could do, or would try to do.

What Bill Says

But to understand what this No 1 objection of the President was it is necessary to look at some of the bill itself.

The bill says briefly:

Any time the secretary of defense thinks it's necessary to keep Communists out of some defense plant or laboratory or some other place involving national security he shall post such a notice on the plant and publish the fact that this place is barred to Communists.

The President's advisers say that this means.

Where the government has complete control of a plant, such as owning it, the secretary of defense doesn't have to post a notice to Communists to keep out or publish anything about it. Why?

Because where the government is in full control, they argue, the government can check on everyone anyway to see whether there's any question of their loyalty or of their being Communists

Private Firm Screens

But when the government is getting secret work done by a private firm where this security check might not be possible, then the secretary of defense would have to post notice about the Communists This, they contend, would be a dead give-away that the plant is engaged in secret government work.

But some of those responsible for putting the bill together in congress say that isn't so They explain it this way.

The secretary of defense never needs to post a notice at any plant, laboratory or other place where he wants to keep out Communists Why? Because the government can check on anyone trying to enter.

But—why then does the bill say the secretary of defense shall post such notice and publicize the identity of a secret plant?

Only for this reason, they say:

Crime for Commie

Under this anti-Communist bill a Communist would be committing a crime not only if he held a job in a defense plant but even if he sought such a job without first revealing he was a Communist

And—the penalty for such an offense is $10,000 fine and 10 years in jail.

So, those backers of the bill say the secretary of defense wouldn't have to post such a notice, or publicize it unless he wanted to get any Communist fined or jailed if he tried to get in

Of course, there's another point here.

The jail or fine couldn't be imposed on a Communist unless after a long legal argument, maybe lasting for years, it was finally proved in court that he was a member of a Communist group which took orders from Moscow and wanted to overthrow this government by force

If you're confused by this time, that's probably mild to the confusion which may follow if any test is ever made of this and lawyers start arguing about it

From what's been said here you can see they're arguing already.

Farmers Urged To Leave Corn For Wildlife

Now, before corn picking time, farmers are urged to consider leaving some standing corn or a few corn shocks for our feathered friends. Quail and pheasants need plenty of food and cover, says William Briggs district conservationist, U. S. Soil Conservation Service, for Lee, Ogle and Whiteside counties.

Leaving a few rows of standing corn helps provide vitally needed food and protection. Briggs especially recommends leaving corn near drainage ditches and along grassy and marshy borders.

Soil conservation practices tend to encourage wildlife Standing corn or a few corn shocks pays big dividends in maintaining beneficial wildlife

Supplying proper cover and ample food improves wildlife population in the quickest way. A complete farm conservation plan in cooperation with the local soil conservation district includes provisions for wildlife.

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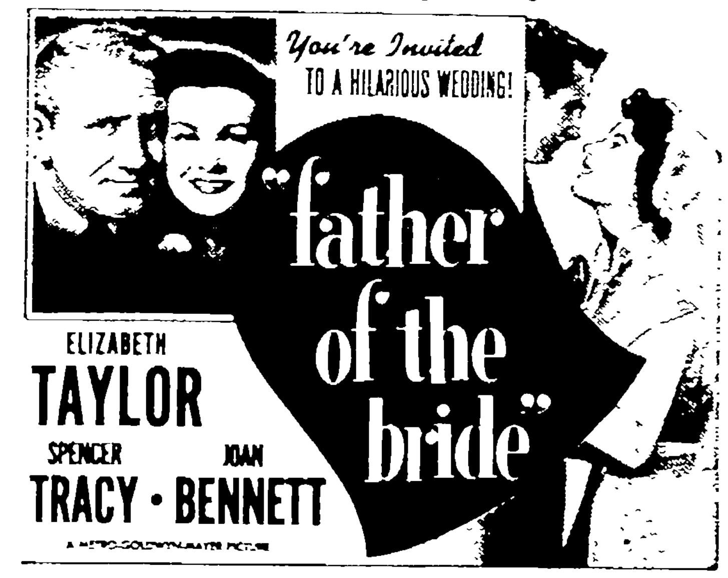

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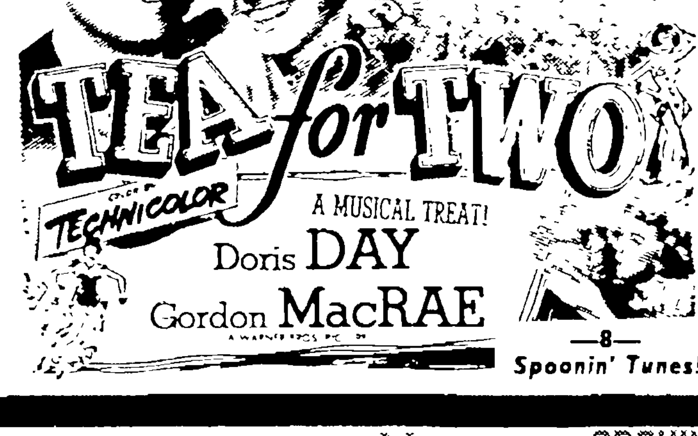

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